

Arrow Life



1931
Foothill Arrow
High School



To Ernest Carpenter
from Sid

Across the years my eyes met yours today.....
.....
I thought of little things the while we talked.

In the annual

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you

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SENIORS

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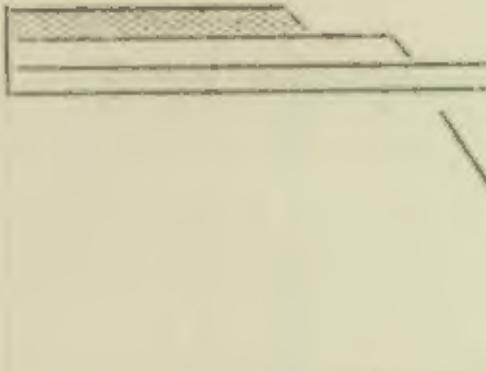
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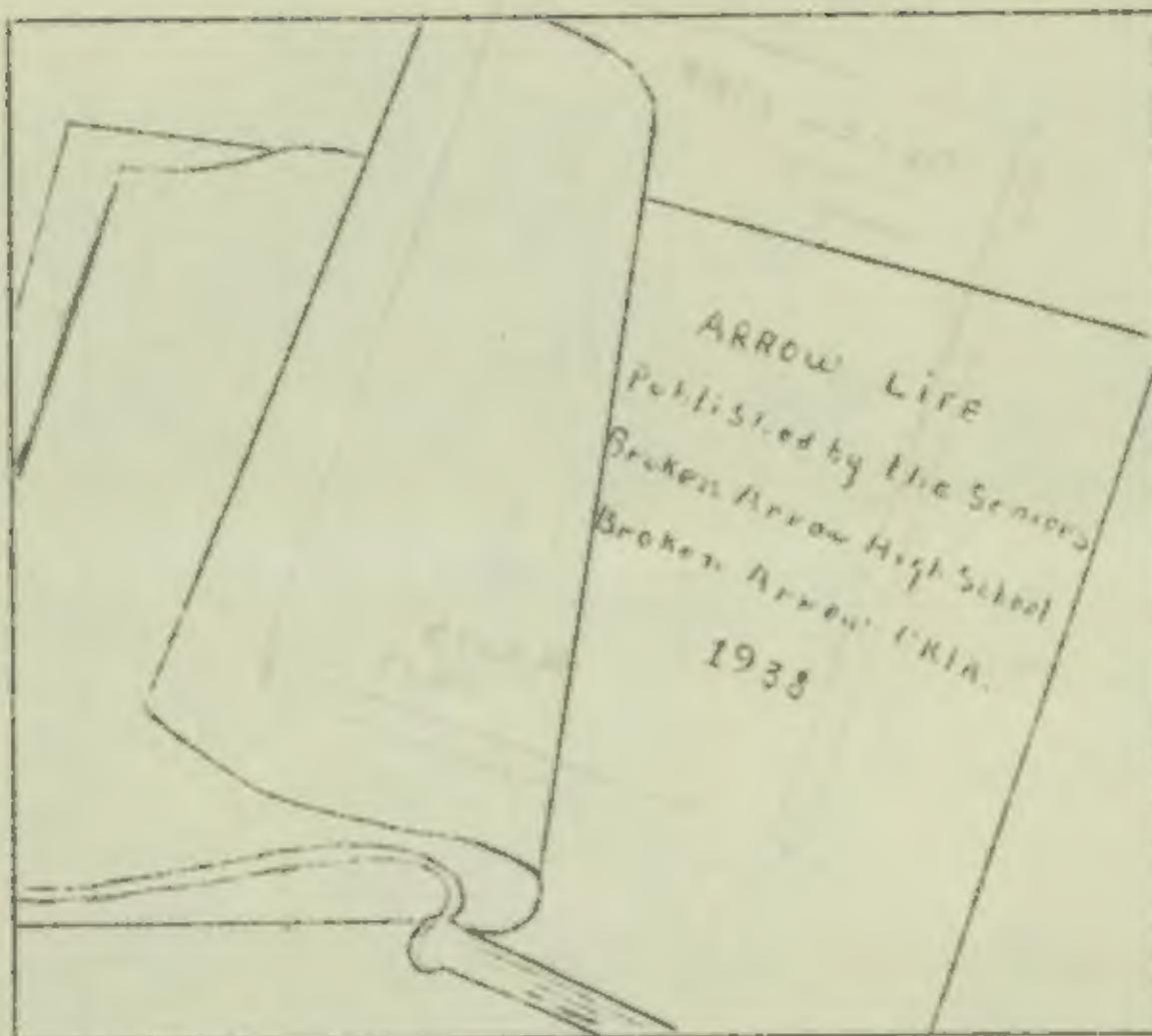
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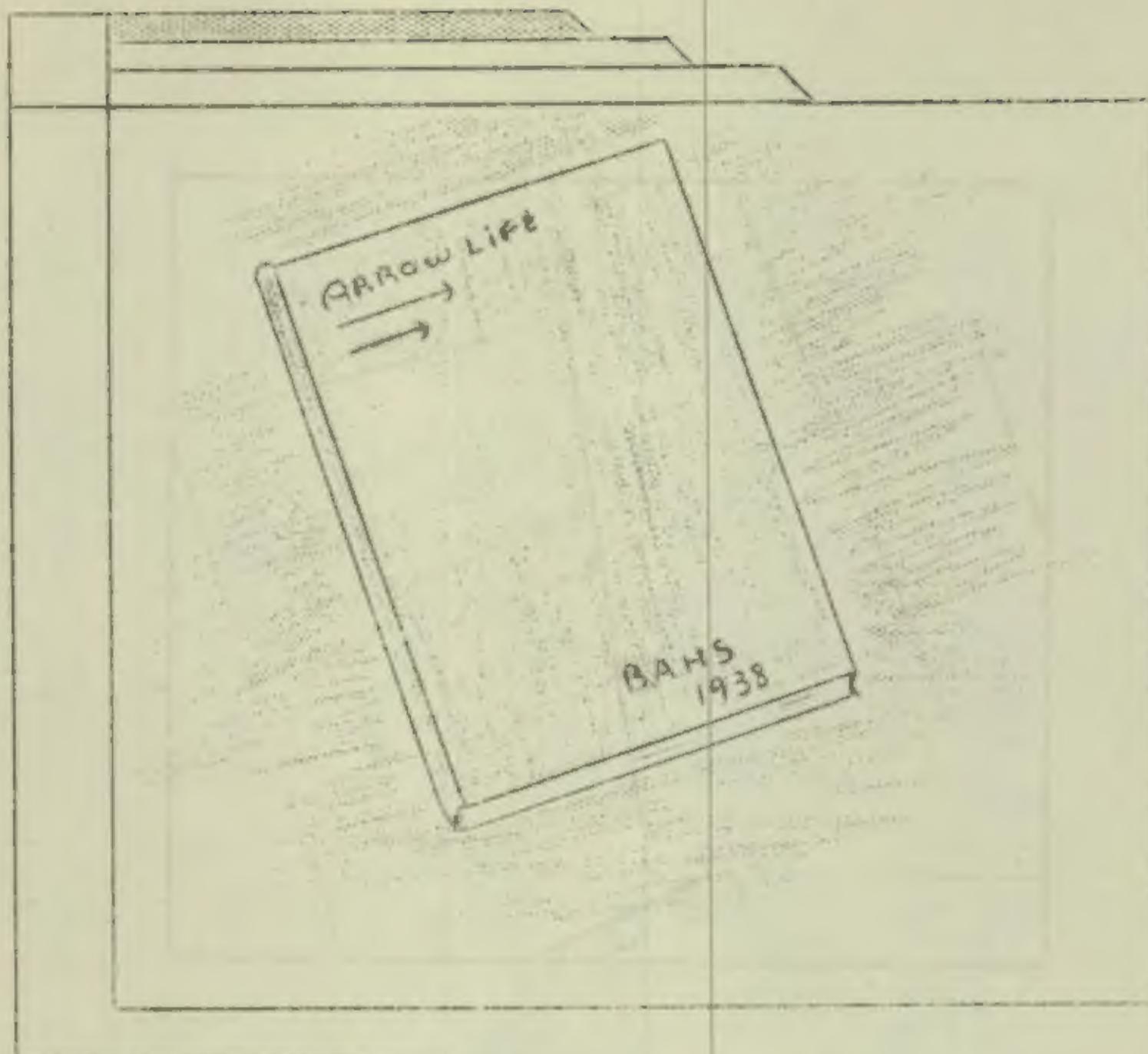
Editor's Note

Dear Conscientious Reader:

As a mirror reflects the image of all that passes so we have attempted to create a permanent reflection of the varied and interesting life we and our school mates have spent in this our loveable Broken Arrow High School.

We hope you enjoy it as much as we have.

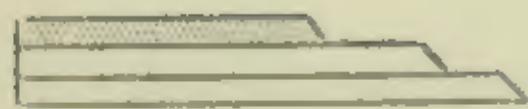
Have you ever stood outside a building and watched the people go in and out the door? Didn't those little glimpses through the door arouse your curiosity? If they didn't, you are one of the oddities of the world. So



for your benefit and amusement you are now, not on the outside looking in, but on the inside looking at Broken Arrow High School life.

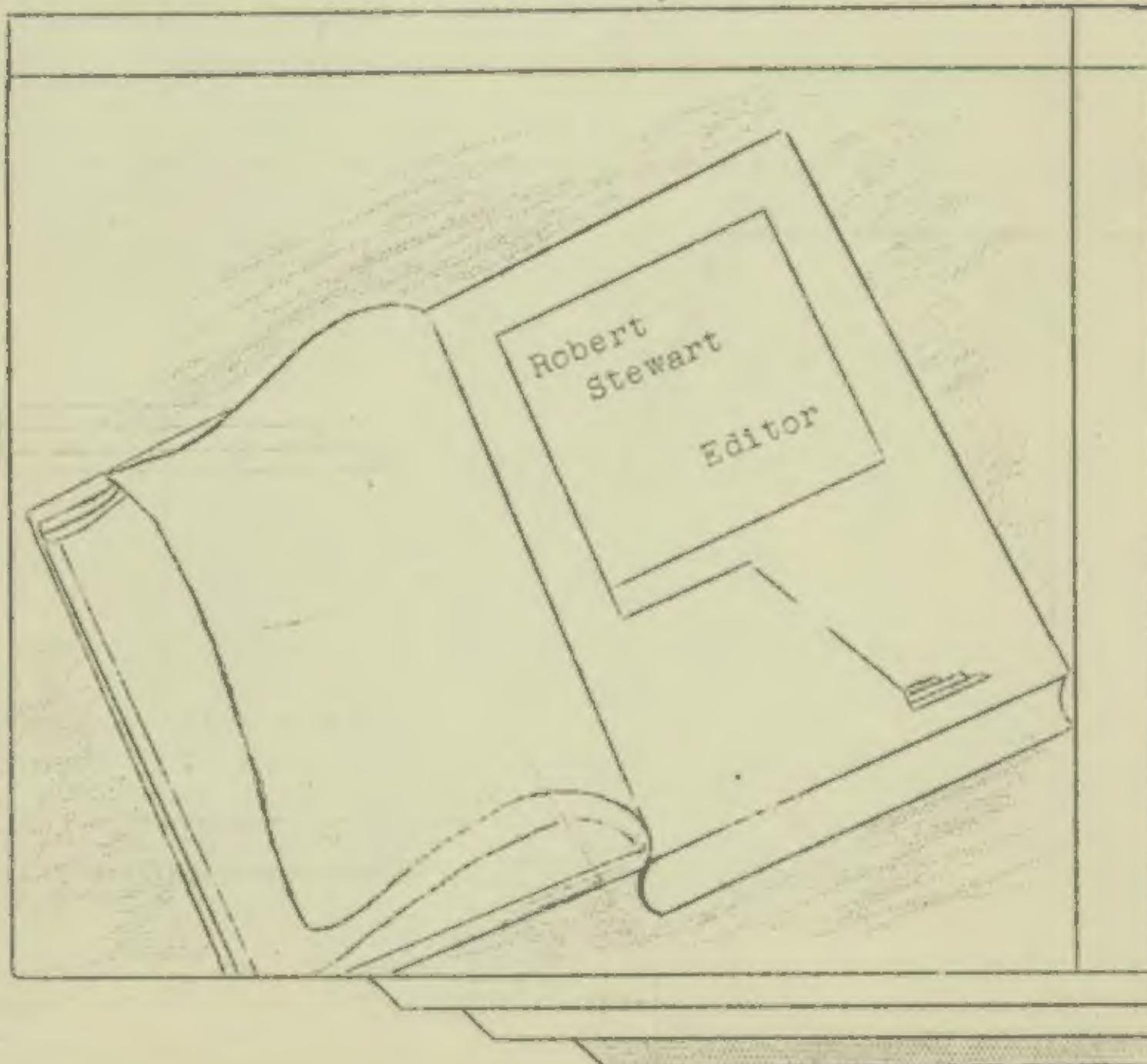
In this panorama we have endeavored to present vivid pictures and accounts of picturesque school life.

These following verses are a very fitting introduction to our year book.



"My heart will find new
scenes, but oh,
It will come back to these
In quiet times and seek
Known paths, old dreams, loved
trees."

Again we, the "Arrow Life"
staff of '58 say, "We hope you like
it and thanks".



During the past three years of our school life, we, the Senior Class of 1938 have been guided by the tender, but firm hand and the youthful but conscientious and wise hand of one person as our sponsor. Even though she was often discouraged by our behavior, (and we are sorry but we must admit she had good reason for her discouragement,) she stayed with us. When we were Juniors she worked until she had us through the Jr. Play and the Jr. Sen. Banquet. Then as Seniors she pushed and pulled until the Senior Play and the Annual were completed.

We wish to dedicate to our true friend, Miss Ross, our last and best effort, this Arrow Life of 1938.

Seniors of 1938

BOARD OF EDUCATION

FACULTY

A. W. Castles, B. S.

Agriculture

Carl Norton, B. A.
Science and Athletics

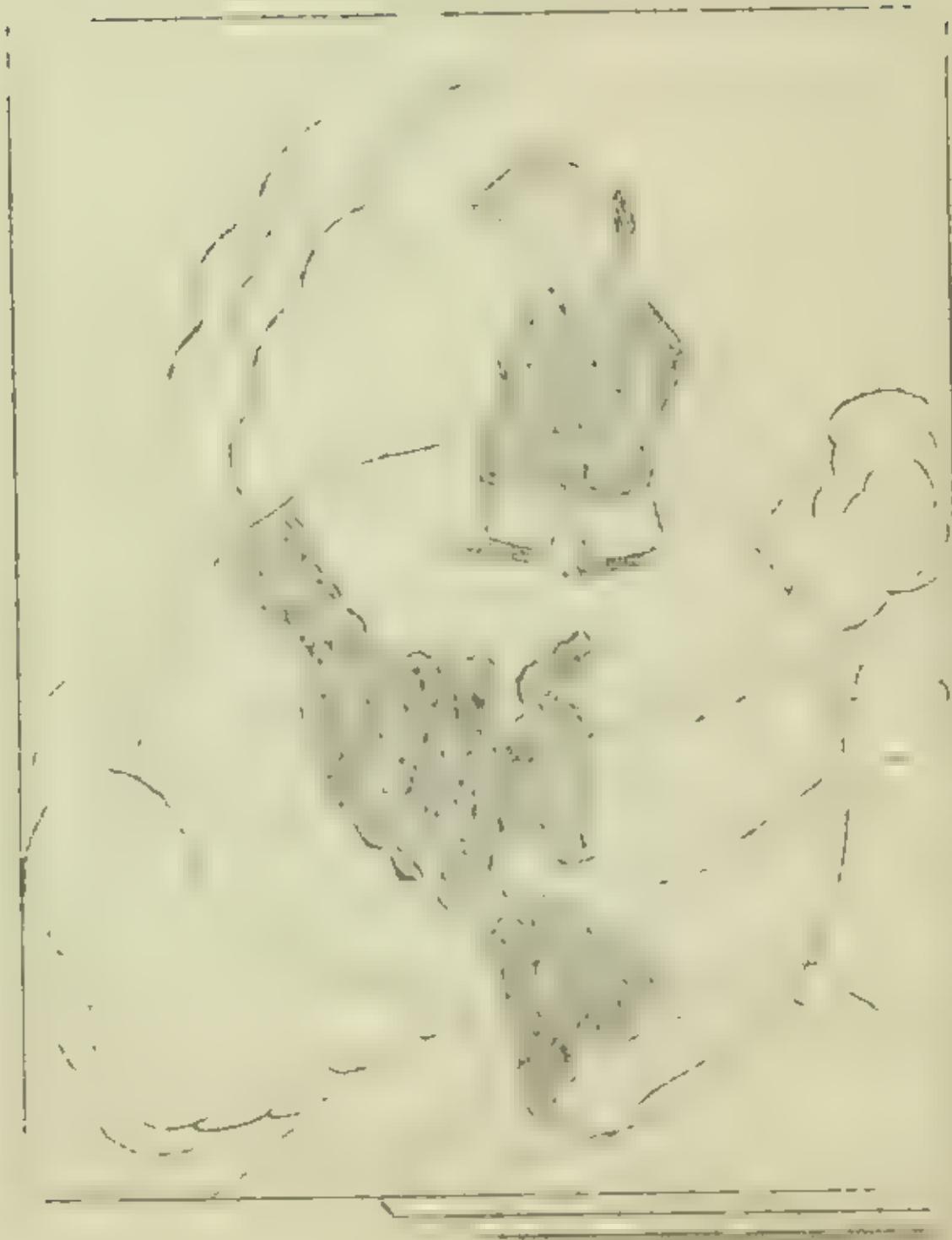
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FAMILY



SENIORS





JARROW LIFE

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President-----	Jack Delk
Vice-President-----	Ralph Couch
Secretary-----	Dickie Keener
Reporter-----	Mary Kenslow
Song Leader-----	La Verna Davis
Class Mothers-----	S. R. N. Stewart Mrs. Q. Q. Quig
Sponsor-----	Helen Ross

Class Flower

Yellow Rose

Class Motto

We build the ladder by which we rise

Colors

Blue and Yellow

Poem

The Seniors of 1938
Look forward to a happy fate
The way is clear, our path is steep
On this path--our thoughts we'll keep
We're looking into the future's eyes:
We build the ladder by which we rise.

As we climb, our banner floating
For the outcome, ever hoping
Pure in purpose, pure in thought
Obtaining the success so long sought.
At the top we hope our future lies:
We build the ladder by which we rise.

We'll continue up the grade
Our sorrows will quickly fade
With quick and eager strides.
The ladder we'll climb with a steady eye;
We climb the ladder by which we rise.

--Mary Kenslow

SCARROW LIFE

THESE DAYS DON'T FEEL LIKE THE OLD DAYS

COURTESY PAYS?

Ralph Couch on an English Literature paper wrote:
"It is a fact that the best way to get
you very much."

"NONE ARE SO DEAF AS THEY WHO WON'T HEAR!!

Seniors--Junior Senior Fight? Never heard of it.

EXPERIENCE--SENIOR POLICY?

"It is better to keep your mouth closed and remain silent
than to open it and make them sure."

DRAIA??

That Senior Play--was it a wow!

DO YOU WANT TO STAKE MY IDENTITY?

Senior--Of these silly undignified Juniors!

DO YOU WANT TO STAKE MY IDENTITY?

"I don't care if I never get another
Alma Mater--I'm not going to let them link me
times out of ten people!"

WAS IT COLD OR WAS IT COULD?

Jan Robert--"I don't know if I'm still cold
pitcher of cold ice water."

BUSINESS ENGLISH

Question--"How is the carbon copy of a telegram sent?"
Norma Mac--"By Mail."
Mitchell--"No! by rail."

I'll "It looks like you've been crying
on your face."

Robert--"Not for some people--just look natural."





MEET THE SENIORS

Mary Baker "Silence is golden."
4-H Club, '35, '36; Basketball '35; Glee Club '35.

Pauline Blair "A winsome gal with a winnin' smile."
Sigma Phi Eta; F. H. A. '38, 37.

Edna Mae Bryan "I won't go tonight."

H. H. '35, '36; F. H. A. '37, '38.

Leberta Dalton "Perpetual talk? I discovered it."

Laverne Davis "Preparing for the "Mrs." Degree."

Player Director "S" 112, V. 114, 115
Softball 138; F. H. A. 136, 137.

Max. Fall, "Gulliver,"
run and leap."

Wanda Howard. "I have a new car," she said. "It's a 1963 Ford Galaxie. I'll swap Sandi for it."

Dorothy Keener "She has two eyes so soft and brown."
Eta Class Secretary 1935-1938.

Mary Kenslow "To go and see."
B'n Club 3 years: Senior Play: Class Secretary '36, Annual Staff.

Billie Kirk "She knows her own mind, no one else does."

Clara Lervenworth "Never too busy to smile."
Glee Club 3 years; Softball '37.

HARROW LIFE

Carol Lee "I am a little bit of a tomboy, but I am a tomboy."
Basketball '35 '36; Glee Club '35; Senior Play.

Louise Lemon "Aw, Gee!"

Basketball '35; Basketball '36; Pep Club '36; F. H. A.

Leona McCallister "I am a good girl, I am a good girl."
Basketball '35; Annual Club '36; F. H. A. '36; '37;
Glee Club '37.

Scholastic "I am a tomboy, but I am a tomboy."
Honor Roll '36 '37 '38; Latin Club '37.

Willa Lee Montgomery "Gimme Gimme."

Basketball '35; Annual Play; Pep Club '35; F. H. A. '35.

Noveta Murdock "Oh! Have you seen my latest flame?"

Lucille Nill "If I could only find one to suit me."

Basketball '35 '36; Annual Play '36; F. H. A. '36;
Honor Roll '34 '35.

Roberta Plant "Where is dat nigger!"

Basketball '35; Annual Play '36; F. H. A. '36.

Mary Louise Roberts "You like ze French girls, Cui?"
Band '37 '38; Paper Staff '38; Annual '38; Senior Play.

Nora Seals "Cheerfulness itself- loving."

Basketball '35; Annual Play '36; F. H. A. '36.

Emilie Tammen "Solemn and serious."

Glee Club 3 years.

Retta Utley "I wish for higher ideals."

Basketball '35; Glee Club '36; Pep Club '36; F. H. A. '37.

Dorrie Vaughn "Well liked, graciously sweet."

Basketball '35 '36; Glee Club '36; Pep Club '36; F. H. A. '37.

Florene Waggoner "I'll batcha a hamoupreen."

Basketball '35 '36; Delta Delta Beta '36; Pep Club; F. H. A.

Dora Williams "Gentle and thoughtful."

Sigma Phi Eta '38; F. H. A. '36 '37.

Nora Williams "Or [redacted] harm and grace."

Sigma Phi Eta '38; [redacted] '36 '37.

SPARROW LIFE

June Robertson "Simpler in short, lar' in fric' in."
Junior and Senior Play; basketball 4 years; Faculty Tennis.

Bob Bixler "Bouncing Bob and his bubble gum."
Basketball 4 years; Football '35; Senior Play; Track 4 years.

B. C. Blair "The man with the helping hand."
Basketball '35; Softball 4 years; Football 1936; Junior 3 years.

Lilly Channer "I'll take a punt, you take a chance at East Terrell."
Basketball 4 years; Senior Play; Senior Play; Sophomore '35.

Ralph Couch "I know I'm right."
Football 4 years; Senior Class '37; Annual Staff 2 years; Vice President of class 3 years.

Jack Dels "If the press is right, I'm right, but I'm not it."
Basketball 4 years; Football 4 years; Football 4 years; Football 4 years;
Honor Roll '35 '36 '38; Class President 4 years.

James Faull "Band formation by Tch Faull."
Band 4 years; Wrestling; Track; Glee Club '37.

William Firley "The man who never rests in his lifetime."
Band 4 years; Honor Roll '38; Annual Staff '38.

Dirl Hawkins "Easy Going."
F. F. A. 3 years; Senior Class '37; Annual Staff '37; Faculty Staff.

Harry Kington "The life of a football player."
Pupil Staff '37; Annual Staff '37; Football 4 years; Soccer 4 years; Student Stenos '37.

Maurice Ingle "Just fiddling time away."
F. F. A. 4 years.

Jesse Kelley "Aw yu wan't make somenin' out of it?"
F. F. A.

George Kizer "But I don't understand."
Band 4 years; Softball 3 years; Hungry Five.

Bob Laws "I'm in the movies now."

Joe Lewis "Give me a gal and a Ford V-8."
Football 3 years; Senior Play; Wrestling 2 years.

WIDENED HORIZONS

Kenneth McGechie "Grins"

F. F. A. 4 years; Softball 2 years; Paper Staff '37.

Robert Mitchell "Make it 7:45, I'll be there at 8."
Band 7 years; Annual; Hungry Five, Orchestra.

Ralph Moore "Romeo."

Basketball, Track, -Cordin '37; Football; Senior Play.

Jack Nifch "Heroes are made not born."

F. F. A. 4 years; Track 2 years; Paper Staff '37; Softball 11.

Elvin Perry "Don't put me in a class with common men."

Football 7 years; Basketball 2 years; Softball; Track 11, F. F. A.

Carl Rafferty "Tall but every inch a gentleman."

F. F. A. Poultry Judging Team; F. F. A.

Jack Rawlings "He know his lesson well."

Junior Play; Senior Play; Paper Staff '37; Glee Club.

Charles Ray "Lives of all great men remind us--."

Shannon Stevens'; Boxing.

Charles Robertson "Always smiling."

F. F. A. 3 years; Wrestling '38.

Vern Sorel "A very quiet man."

F. F. A. 4 years.

R. E. Smittle "I still want to argue."

Band 2 years; Basketball 3 years; Softball 2 years; Football.

Robert Stewart "Wise men change their minds--and eyes."

Band 7 years; Paper Staff 2 years; Annual '37, Editor '38. Honor Roll 4 years, Valedictorian '38.

C. R. Vance "Our Hero."

F. F. A. 4 years; Junior Play; Track '38.

Charley Wilson "The livestock man."

Football '38; Wrestling '38; F. F. A. 4 years; Softball 2 years.

CLASS HISTORY

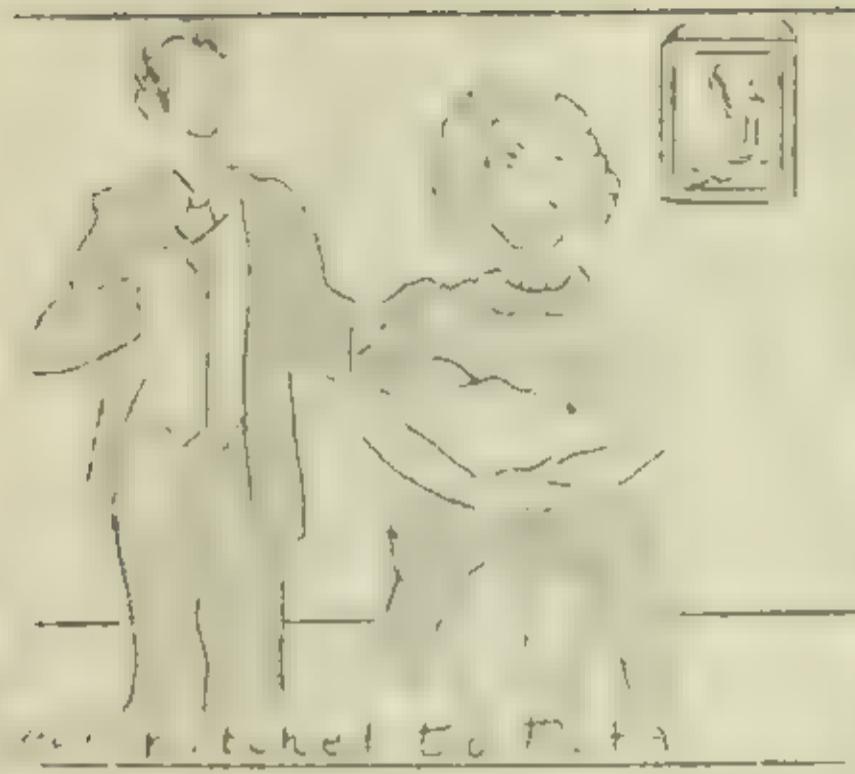
complete each year of school work.

fully.

Finally, after eight years of work and play we were Freshmen. Eighty-nine of us stood on this, the 9th rung of the ladder and felt very quiet. We were high enough so that we could see the top and high enough that looking down made us dizzy--at least our instructors said we were.

The next fall we entered Broken Arrow High School as Sophomores. After, (and only after,) our initiation we were fully initiated. The ladder was closed with only two more rungs in our school ladder.

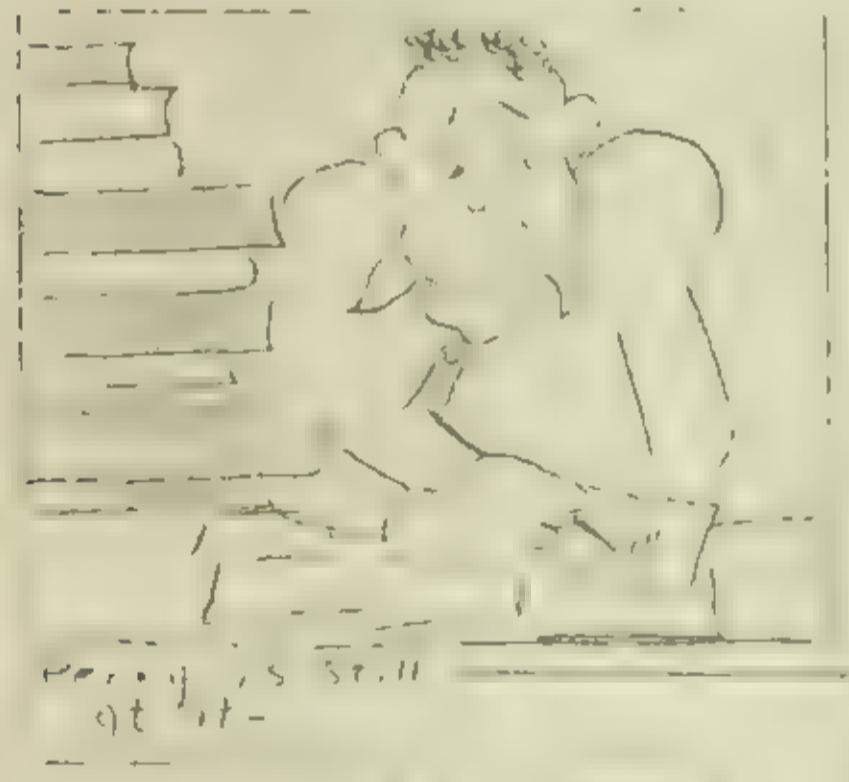
September 7, 1937, we entered the doors of High School with
"We should never again to meet together. We Seniors felt
we was elected. Our play, "Cheerie, My Dearie" was successful. And
we were in the first place in the competition for the "Fur-
nition Week. Now, dear classmates our High School ladder is
climbed,---We've written notes, studied lessons, had parties,
vexed teachers, and lived the life of happy boys and girls. So
we'll close the curtain on the class of '38 and merely say
"Finis".



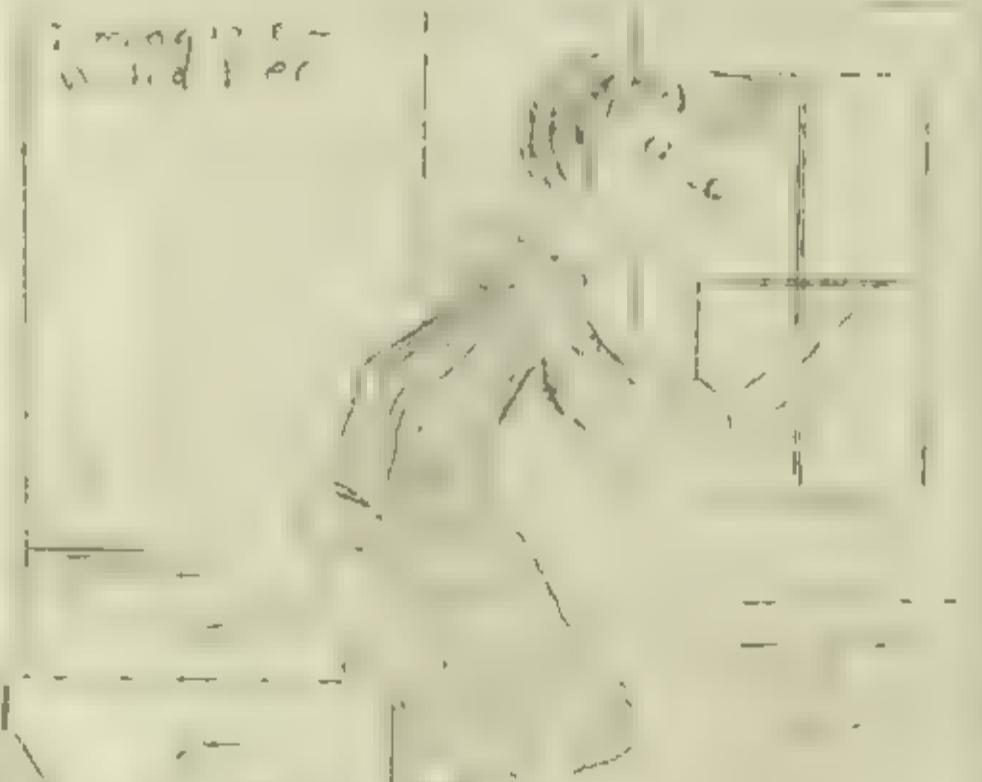
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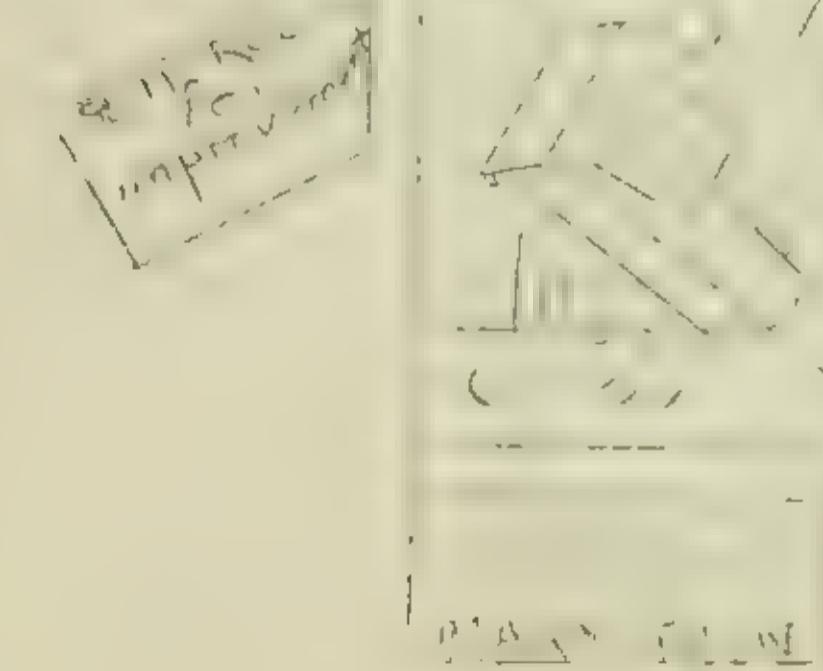
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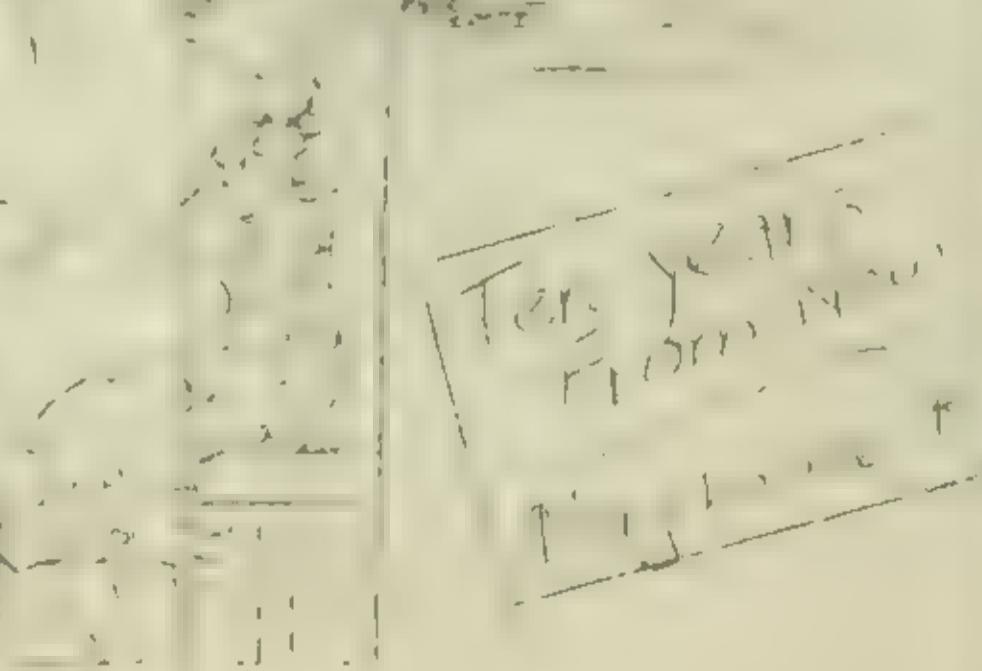
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CL. WILL

To the Senior Class we say, "Good-bye!"
To the State of Oregon, here's a "will" to you,
Memory for a four-year period, we will not let you
forget this early time of will, we will not let you review
it all for next year, we will not let you forget the future by
us already made.

To the entire Junior Class, before we say good-bye,
We'll will our happy days in dear ol' R. A. High,
And to the Senior Class, we will not let you forget
We will the mem'ry of a Senior's ramshackle brain.
Mr. W. H. Newton, we will the memory of the older
But next year, we will not let you forget, he will
will be here.

To Mr. Newton, we will the memory of a Senior group,
Who tried to help his undiscated troupe.
To Mr. Castles, we will the Senior mites
And with them, all their rights.
For Mr. Leafer, we leave all our geometric knowledge;
We hate to take it on to college.
For Miss Parkhurst we leave her a book of Home Ec.,
To use on some poor man when he's at her call and beck.
To Mr. Patterson, a model Senior Miss we'll leave,
In hopes a diploma we'll receive.
We leave Mrs. Esslinger a large class in Caesar.
Maybe next year Latin II will be easier.

In hopes that Fisher will be a Senior some far distant day.
Kathryn Chonell, Pauline Overston, and Ruth Ferrel, these
ladies will lend, to Cvid Benson, Clete Dodson, and Arlene
Friggle their love for a steady boy friend.

To Enlo Chisholm who'll change it to Starvation Army,
if it's still alive.

To Allie Aud. Wills Lee wills her little red shovel,
And then neither will live in a hovel.

In typing, Louise Lemon wills her very prett way,
To Frank Whiteley and Vernon Brown who'll need it some day.
Robert Mitchell wills to Jessie Gilliland, his glasses,
So that young men may have power over the masses.

Retr and June will their charming personalities,
To Gene Graham with all her reputed recalcitrance.
Clare Leavenworth leaves her quiet disposition,
To J. T. Ferrel, so he'll have no more opposition.
Norma Mae McCutchen wills each and every freckle,

"Pity-zekle."

Emily Tammen leaves her charming gun
To Eva Lou who already has some.

Harriet Vahl wills her new coat to Mr. Clegg,
To Harriet Wilson to use when she's a Senior fair.

STARROW LIFE

Dickie Keen's F. M. Tamm will have to be a tall one
So she may shout from all the towers.

To John Yager the Y. T. will be "Willie Nick"
(We hope he'll from his duties never shirk.)

Mr. William L. V. K. will be "Willie" K. V. K.
So of exams he'll not be a coward.

Mr. William Hill will be "Willie" Hill the Faculty
So when vexed at a pupil they'll just "cackle-ty".

To Roy Aud, a quiet Junior, will B. C. Blair,
Leave his ready talk and also his dark wavy hair.

Mr. W. P. C. Hill will be "Willie" C. Hill the Farmer
To Kenneth Dodson, who'll use it just for a lark.

Mr. Bixler will be "Willie" Bixler the Carpenter
To Tracy who'll try it on as a "Willie" girl's name.

Mary Louise Roberts wills her pretty red hair.

Finis L. wills her for the "Willie" L. wills his hair.
Noveta Murdock wills each of her dates.

To Ruth Murphy, a Junior gal who fairly well rates.

Elaine Kirwan wills her "Willie" K. Kirwan's position.
To Steve Flinn wills his "Willie" S. Flinn's position.

For Gladys Elsey will our own James Faull,
Will himself and no more for that's all.

Robert C. wills his "Willie" C. R. wills his hair.
Cecil Wilson wills his "Willie" C. Wilson's hair.

Eliza G. in rags, wills her "Willie" E. G. in rags' hair.

Mr. Hill wills his "Willie" H. Hill's hair for his wife.

Girl Hawkins wills her "Willie" H. Hawkins' hair with attention

in every thing they do,

Mr. and Mrs. Hill wills their "Willie" H. and H. wills their "Willie" H. and H. this year pull through.

Kelvin Perry wills his ability to box
To Warren Dark who gets the knocks.

Carl Johnson wills his "Willie" C. J. wills his "Willie" C. J. to anyone who would like to be a winning ace.

To Glen Luther do Cheryle Wilson and C. R. Vence
Will their love for a merry dance.

Leberta Dalton wills her dignified position
To Joe Schogren with his instant decisions.

Maxine Finley who from argument refrains

Mr. and Mrs. F. wills their "Willie" F. and F. wills their "Willie" F. and F. to anyone who will do the same.

Wanda Howard wills to Bob Simpson
Her phone calls and dates, so he can be "winsome".

Cecil Loo with her brilliant talk

Leaves to Elizabeth Keller her dignified talk.

To Vernon Smith does Constance Kegoe

Leaves her ability with a certain degree.

Lucille Nill leaves to Virginia Kirk

Her ability to absorb good work.

To Nedine Leyman Roberts Plant leaves her dimples

Just that--pure and simple.

The Juniors receive from Lois Ross her

Her studiousness so they'll be no crosser.

BARROW LIFE

Mary Seals leaves her blonde hair to Carl Mae Fleiss
So she may catch the young man's eyes.
To Charles Wilson, R. E. Smittle wills 10 lbs. of his weight,
So as a Senior that young men may rate.

Carl Rafferty leaves his renowned comedy sections,

To Lorraine Clegg, the girl who's in line.

Lillian Holland wills her good grades to Bill Pender,
Who'll need them when he's a Senior very cut yonder.
Charles Ray wills his cartoons and bright red ball,
To his friends--Harold Parnell and Chester Hall.

By Karl L. Hall, for the First Year Class.

If when working she'll never chew a Beechie.

Pauline Blair wills her pretty becoming blush

To Harry Jo Snyder who about us often does rush.

Edna Mae Bryan leaves her love for a satin material,

To Geraldine Leyton who likes breakfast cereal.

To Donald Bragwell, Henry Brown, and Sam Brady, is willed by

Bob Laws, Ralph Cruch and Maurice Ingle

Their sincere hopes they won't be left alone and single.

Her baby face is willed by Mary Kenslow

To Elizabeth Mitchell so she may win a beret.

Joe Lewis wills to Carl Coppage his Ford,

And also, to pull it, a bright green car.

Leverne Davis leaves her bashfulness to Lillian and Bob Smittle

And hope's they'll be used just a little.

Jack Nafis wills to Nutkie Moore his English nobility,

So when on actor his audience'll have peace and tranquility.

His love for playing Negro parts is left by Jack Rawlings,

To anyone for use in future callings.

Ralph Moore leaves his steady girl-friend to Joe Foster

If next year, a certain girl, he has lost 'er.

To Trevern Ezell, the Juniors' own private Jay.

Edward Church with great ceremony,

Will to Newton Hedges his hand harmony.

Kenneth McGechie leaves his wrestling ability,

To Thurmen Kendall--with all his agility.

To Mrs. Autry we will with cheer,

The Seniors to rule for a whole school year.

First, and by all means last, we will our sponsor, Miss Ross,

Sixty-two handkerchiefs in which to weep at our loss.

To our dear Alma Mater go our thanks

For all the joys of those four years just past.

We're sure that you will lovingly recall

Each one of us while memory doth last.

Witnessed this 11th day of May, 1938, in the year of our Lord,

of this, our last will and testament. In witness whereof we have

hereunto set our hands this 11th day of May, 1938.

Signed:

Senior Class

1938

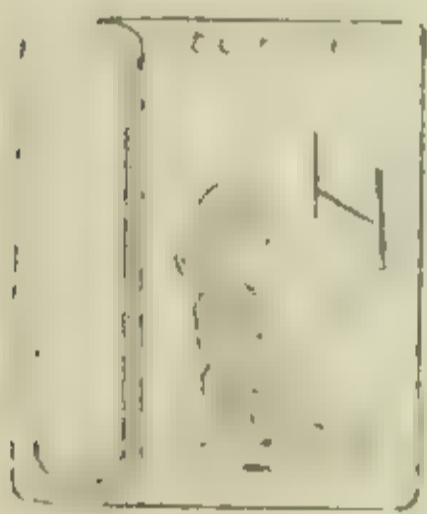
SENIOR CALENDAR



In Sept. we started to
school
There we broke the
"Golden Rule".



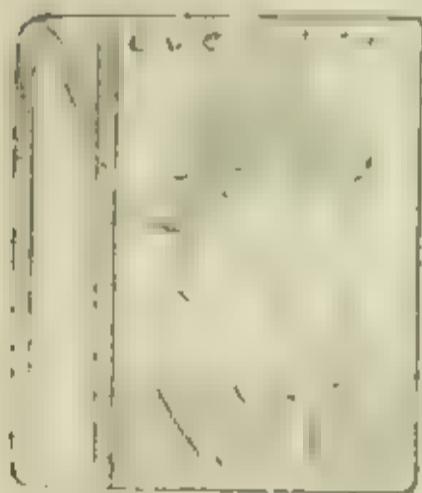
Basketball came
with January
Then the teachers
got contrar...



October came in with
it fall
And with fall, came
football



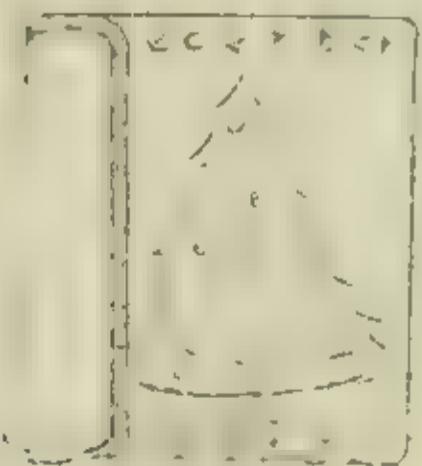
In March we pre-
sented the Sen-
ior play
That's one that
will be remem-
bered many a day



November Perry won all-
state
He exclaims that it was
just "fate"



April, banquet
was announced
And girls wore
dresses that--
were flounced.



December came in with a
rise
Many girls under the
mistletoe did blush.



May we wore our
caps and gowns
Some of us look
ed like clowns.

CLASS PROPHECY

The station is operated in the name of the radio station
Radio Leningrad, First Channel, and can be
seen on television in the Russian Federation.

My children are bad, and I am not able to train them for
to have them. — "No, first a forty days, no time to miss
fly.

With the ant-war High Speed, a given firm can get from
the W. I. training center to front-line stations in the
field or supply depots, coast, and bases in a few hours.

'This tall boy standing beside me is Robert De Mott,
the bright boy in the tall cap. He is the son of one of
him. He's our dear old country Judge now.

"And this little boy is Eugene Incaid. Why he's the old man who runs the corner drug store.

and to the interior of the hill. The hill rises from the sea, but I do not know its height.

"Yes, they can think it over and make it a success. If you have made a wonderful success of it.

as this little fat boy on my right.

ARROW LIFE

till it's
on.

school until 6

"And here is
-tley, who woul
-itchell and

"This is

"June Robertson, Beta Utley and Harry Lorine Roberts all mar-
ried wealthy men and became society leaders, and Norma Lee Mc-
Cormick, Cecile Lee Mode splendid school teachers. This boy is
L. B. Weems, private secretary to the Governor of New York, and
this is C. R. Vence, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Who

"Now who is this? Oh yes! That is Dirl Hawkins. He went
to college and became a teacher. He taught in New York City
ing him day after day, with his mathematics. And this boy
boy, Charles Robertson bought out Ringland Brothers's Circus
traveled

Constance a
home-making

"This
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ut Mrs.

"Charley
public school ,
son.

"On this side
in years. "He used

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STARROW LIFE

"A girl friend of mine is still living. Her name is Bill Chapman's necktie. He was some shiek, and, in after years he became a professor of law, but he is still in the same place that he used to be, far from it now.

"The sketch of the old mill by Bob Laws is good. We all knew we had to get it, so, making up the money for the ride, we got it. I don't want to mention the name of that girl, but I'll tell, she was a sweet girl, but never could settle down. She ended her days touring the country lecturing on the topic of the Franklin D. Roosevelt's tale".

"By these pictures you could never tell that Dorothee Keener and Willa Lee Montgomery are now famous movie stars. They are sharing honors in the picture "The Thin Man".

"These two girls are twins and they now live in the cutest cottage way back in the forest by themselves. They are called the Dixie Twins. They are from the town of Dixie, Tex. and their names are Williams.

"This girl standing by Mary Louise is Leberta Dalton, she's working in a large school of economics in Chicago and tells all her students about her wonderful college life.

"Edna Mae Bryan works as Florene Waggoner's special nurse. Florene has made a wonderful doctor.

"Billie Vir. and Wanda Howard used to work as mannequins in New York. They are in the cutest place in the world, wearing wonderful clothes they used to wear.

"My friend, Mary Louise, can't seem to find the right man.

"Report that the new dimple machine is in place for the new dimple making machine ads.

"Kathryn Chappell, Mary Baker and Pauline Blair now own a chain of beauty parlors, and are very famous women. They used to keep each other looking so pretty in those days.

"This girl on my left, Lois Rosser, still works as a private nurse for Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller in the Southwest.

"Right behind me are two girls that have made the headlines lately, Pauline and William. They are the best dressed women of today.

BARROW LIFE

They were always so

till she

remember Mrs. Autry finished teaching us that year.

"And the girl

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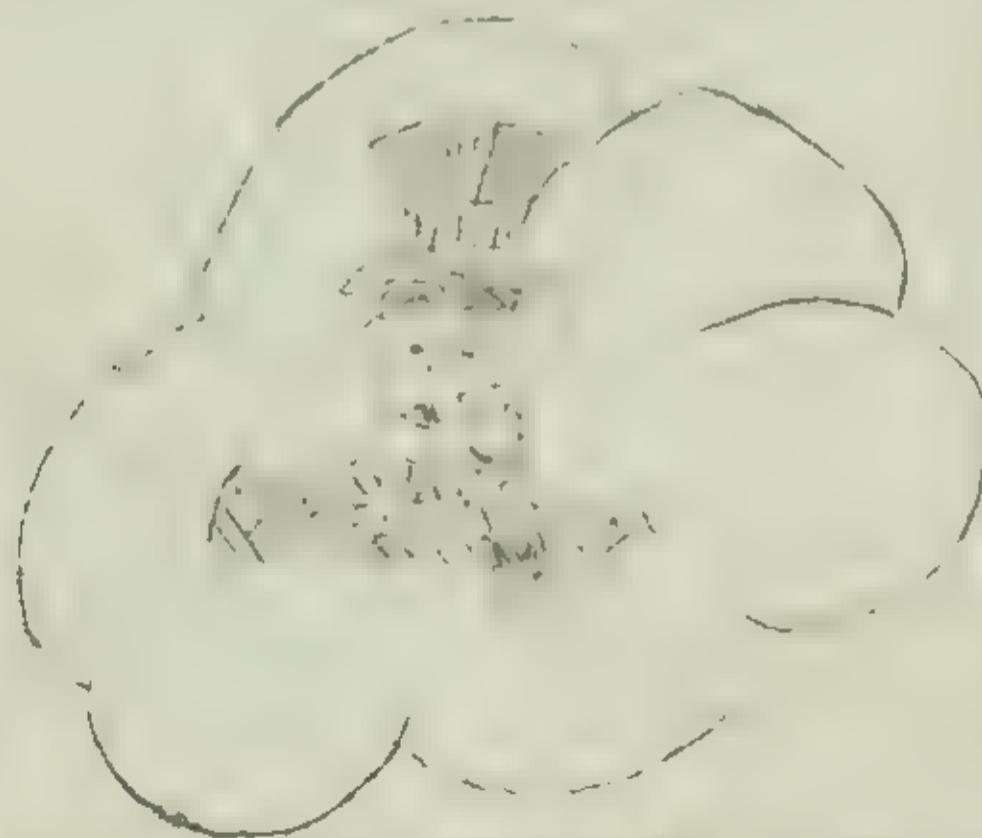
Came smashing through with hilarious Dr. Jekyll events and a Rip of a Plot. Unusual situations were found and characters that were too clever for words helped make the Senior play a success. Clocks and all time were stopped by Sonneria Spatenstet played by Beta Utley. Bob Mixler showed his acting ability as Mr. Suthbert Twillingham. June Robertson Likkei, as well as actress Margaret Bie Gresan. Billy Chapman played the character of a man very much in love--Tommy Tarrant. Billie Kirk made a very dignified mother for Mary Ellen Kalsow, a spoiled heiress. They were known as Mrs. Jones and her perfectly priceless daughter. Dick Graham-Sue's husband was an actorized by Eddie Ladd. Jack Mai's son's friend's "Can't you see I'm risin' like a real Lori Twillingham. The two Lori Twillinghams were joined by a third. Only this one had had to be a girl--Mary Holt, Dick's sister. Dickie Kuhn played a tramp. In the scenes of Lori Twillingham were a hot savage in love with Lori's mom, the negroes, to be married. A small gift was furnished by a can of hot intended for Melchizedek. A very pert French maid, Eddie Lee had to flirt with the men very successfully playing Mary Louise Roberts.

With these characters and this play there was no alternative but a "Ripping Pip of a Play."

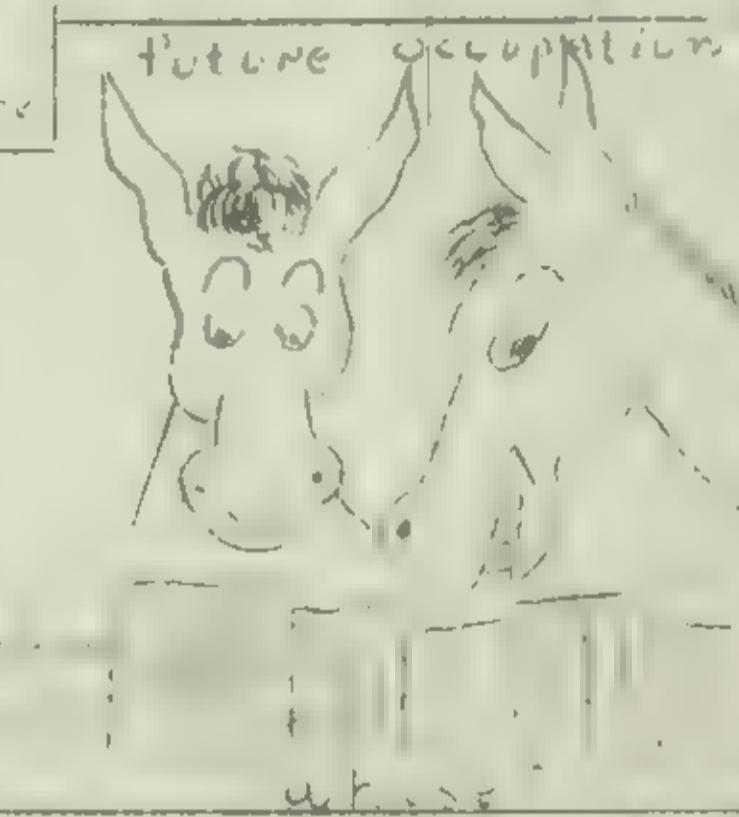
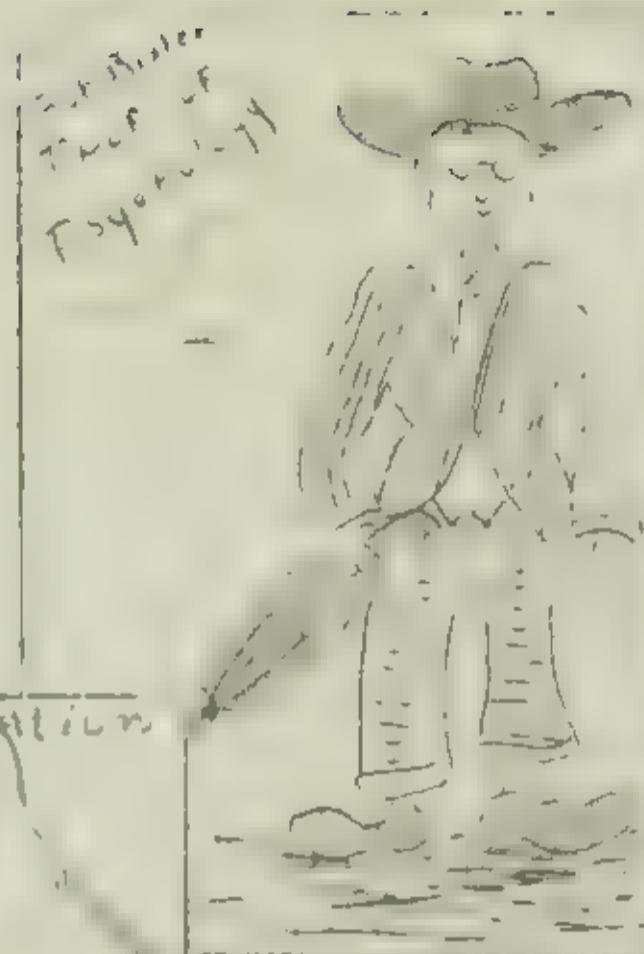
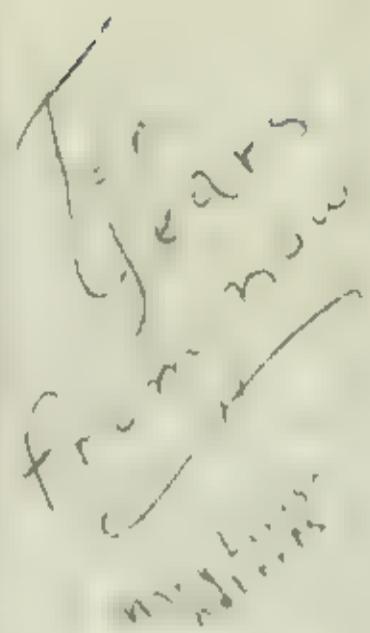
The proceeds were used to finance our Annual.

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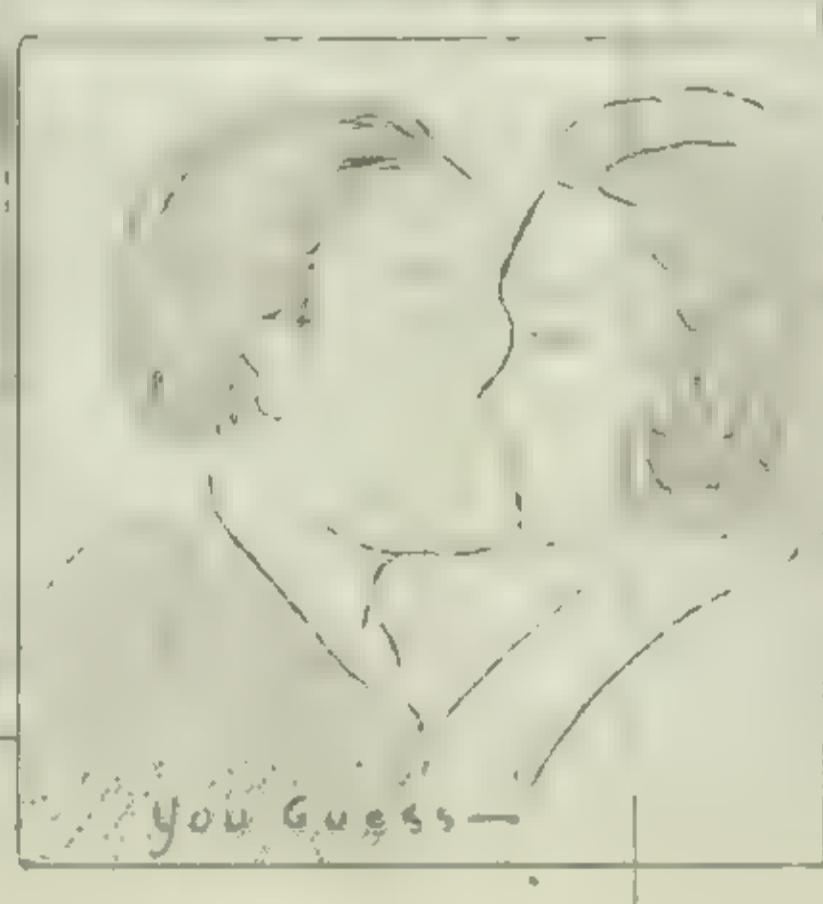
Our sponsor, Miss Ross, directed us in this play.



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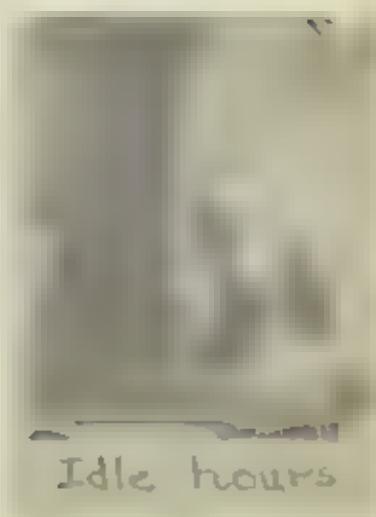
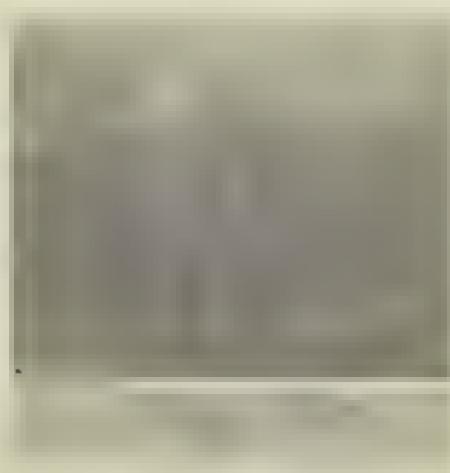
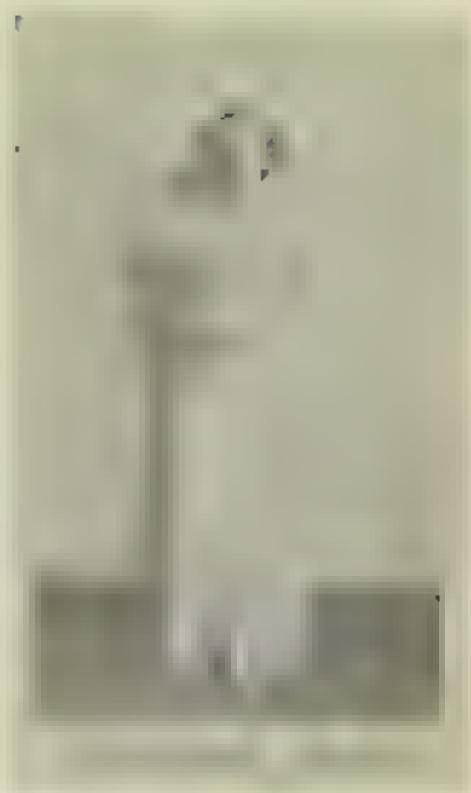
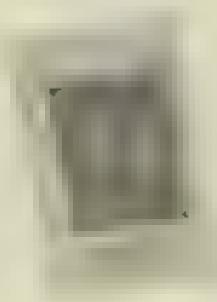


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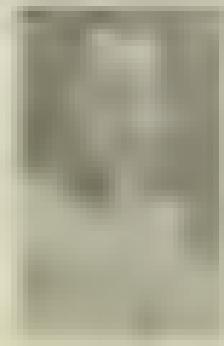
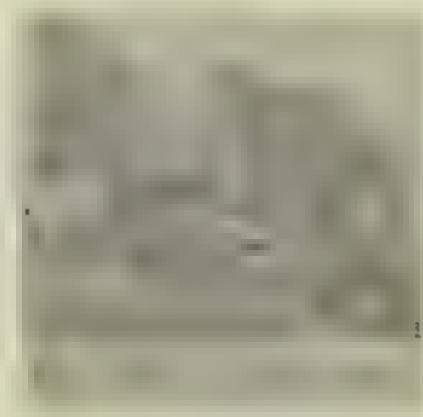


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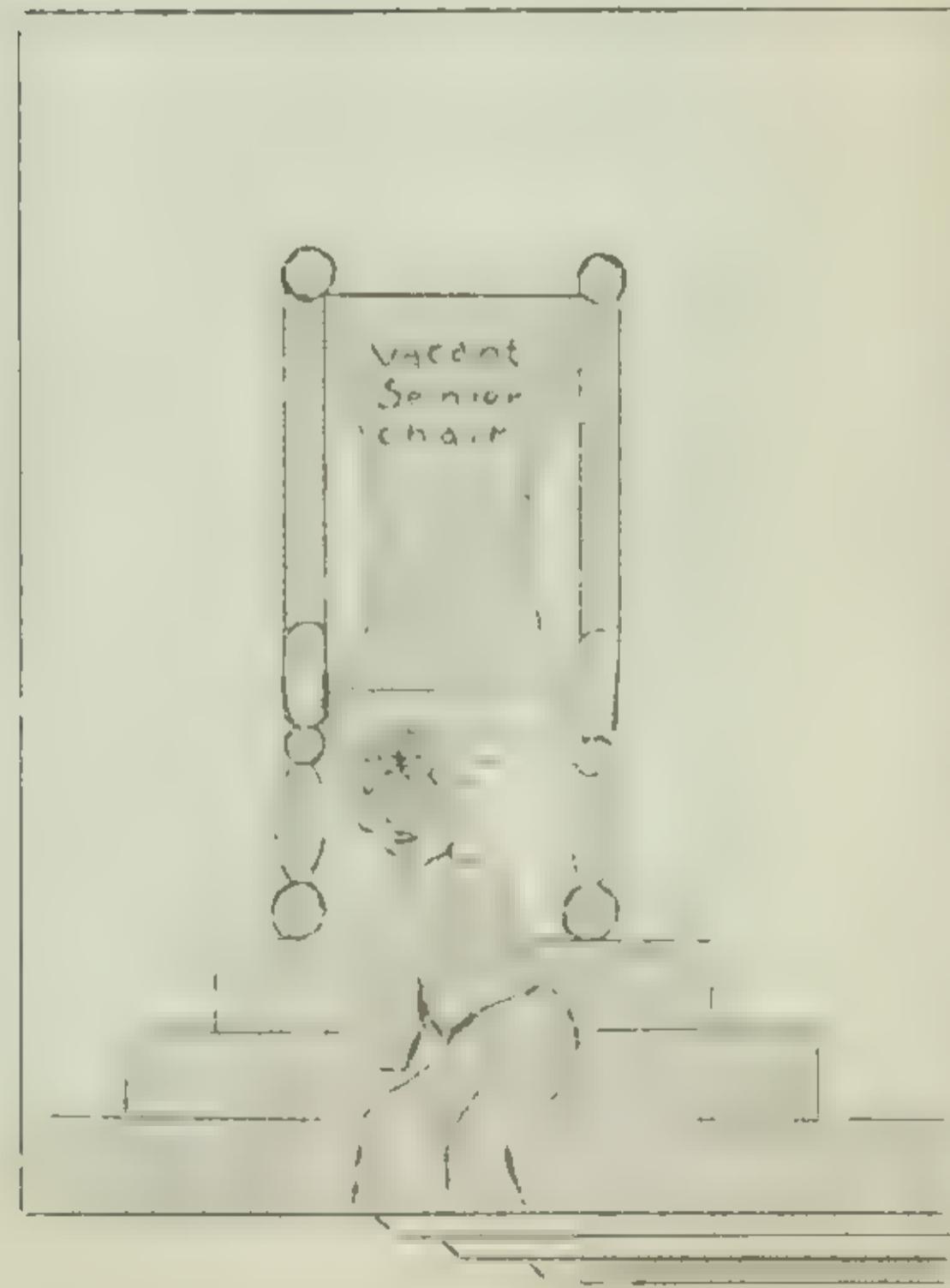


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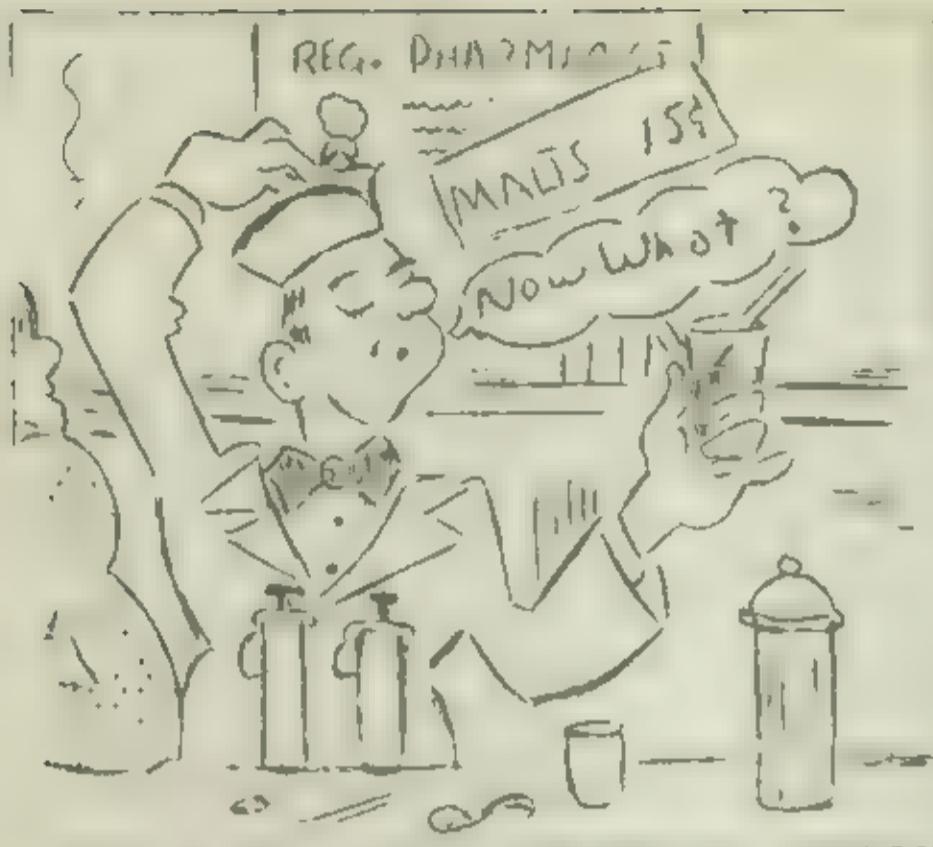
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Warren Dark-----Vice P:
Bernice Besse-----
Elizabeth Keller-----P:
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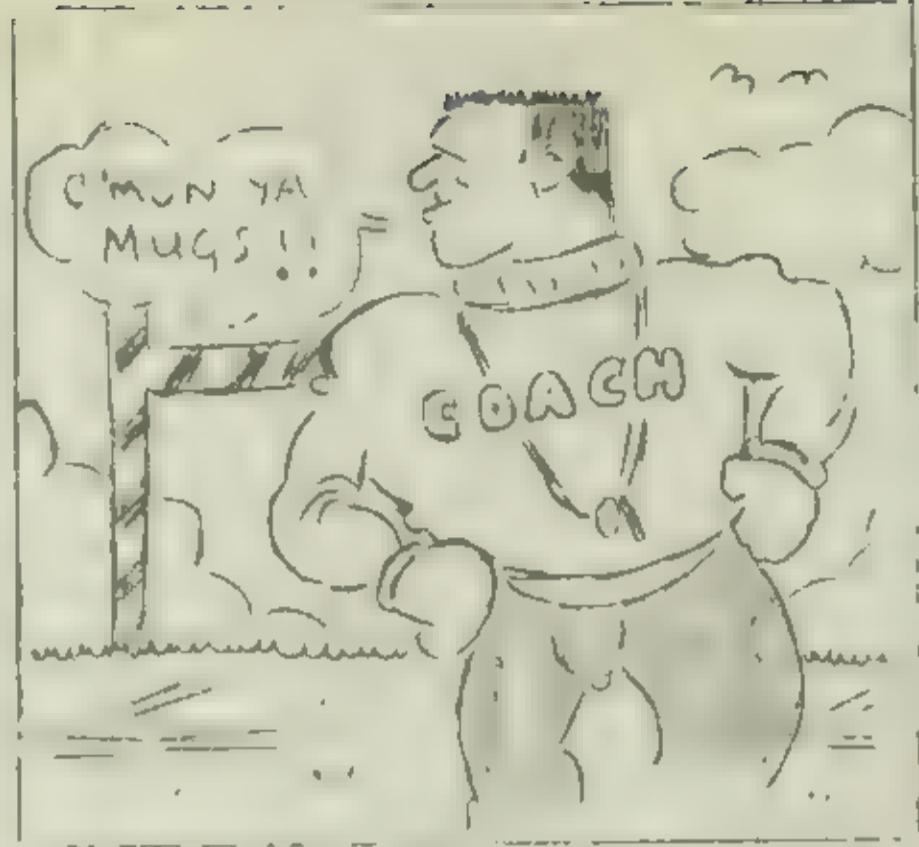


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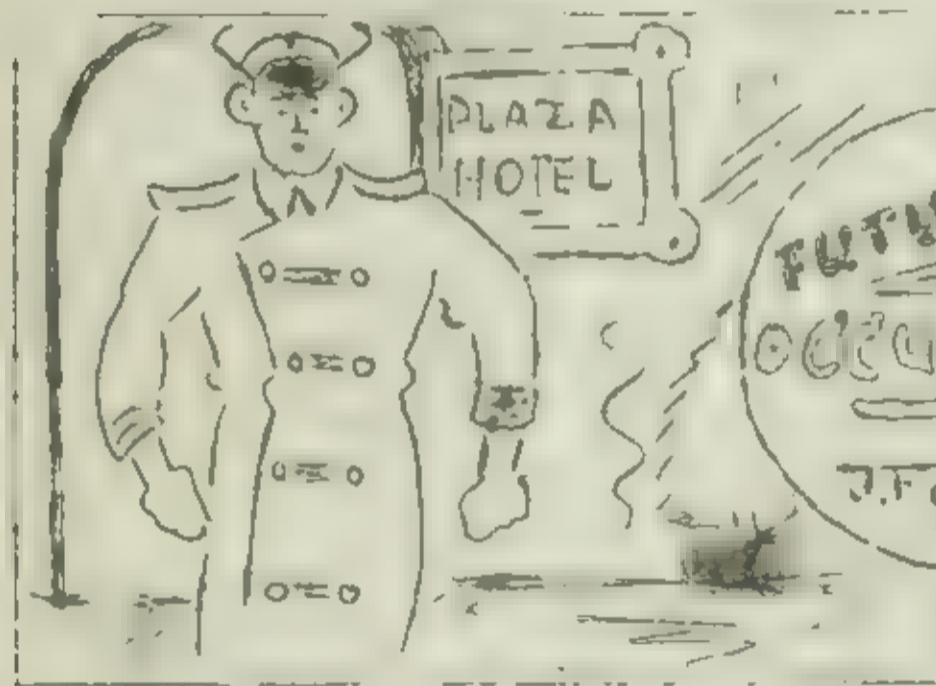
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Joe Schoggen - "Soda Squirt"



WARREN DARK - Coach



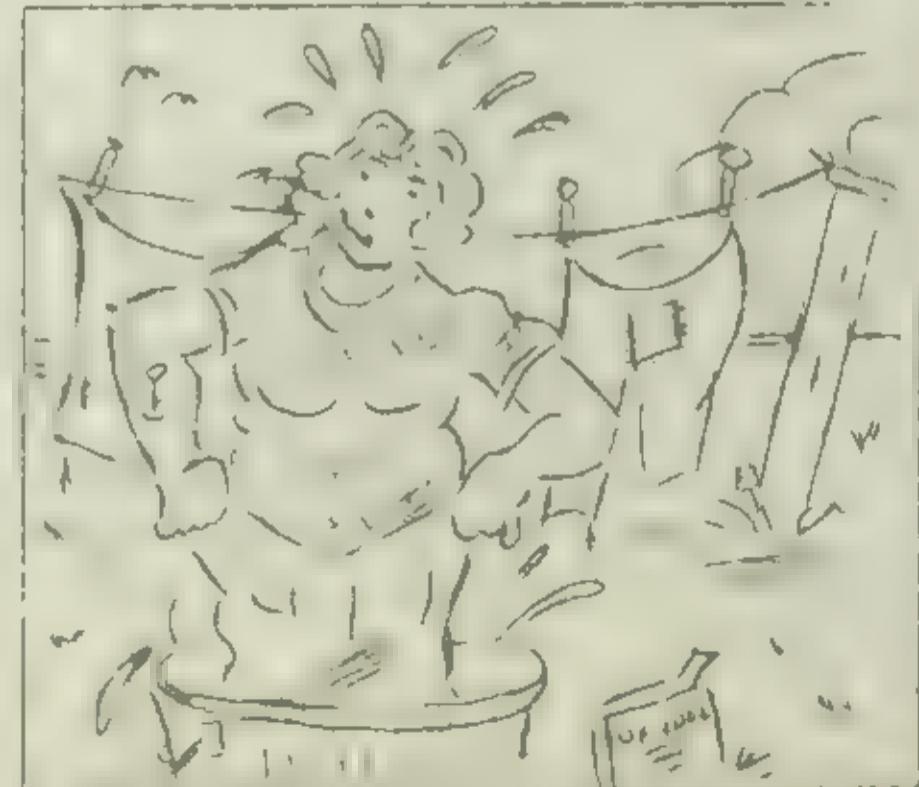
Thurman Kendall - Doorman



HENRY BROWN - HARVARD PROF



JOE L. FOSTER - BASEBALL UMPIRE



EUGENIA GRAHAM - LAUNDRESS

JUNIOR PLAY
"THIS NIGHT BEWARE"
BY
Parry Colbert

Presented Friday, December 3rd, 1937 in the
Grade School Auditorium
Directed by Miss Vera Louise Parkhurst

CHARACTERS AND SETTING

Billie.....Frightener of Jack in Inn.....Lorraine
Marthy Hawk.....The Witch Woman.....Bernice Besse
Velma Bay.....Who gave a ghost party.....Eugenia Graham
Doris Miller.....Her ghost in the house.....Lorraine
Lila Zer.....A ghost in the garden.....Mary Jo Snyder
Dolly Sinnamon.....Witch's Garden.....Eliza in Witch Inn
Lazarus Jones.....Velma's Darky gardener.....Joe Foster
Nan Carteret.....Allie Audie
Hugh Smart.....The Witch.....Lorraine
Harriet Hotchkiss.....Herrict Wilson
Tommy Meadows.....Charles Wilson
Alan Blair....."He haunts Black Crow Inn.....Jack Jackson

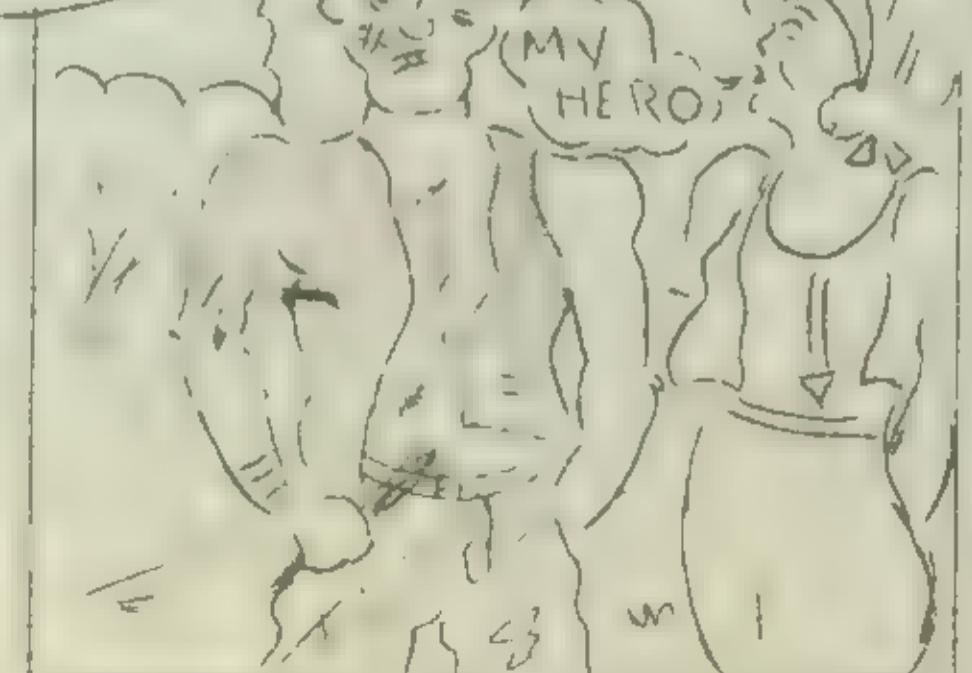
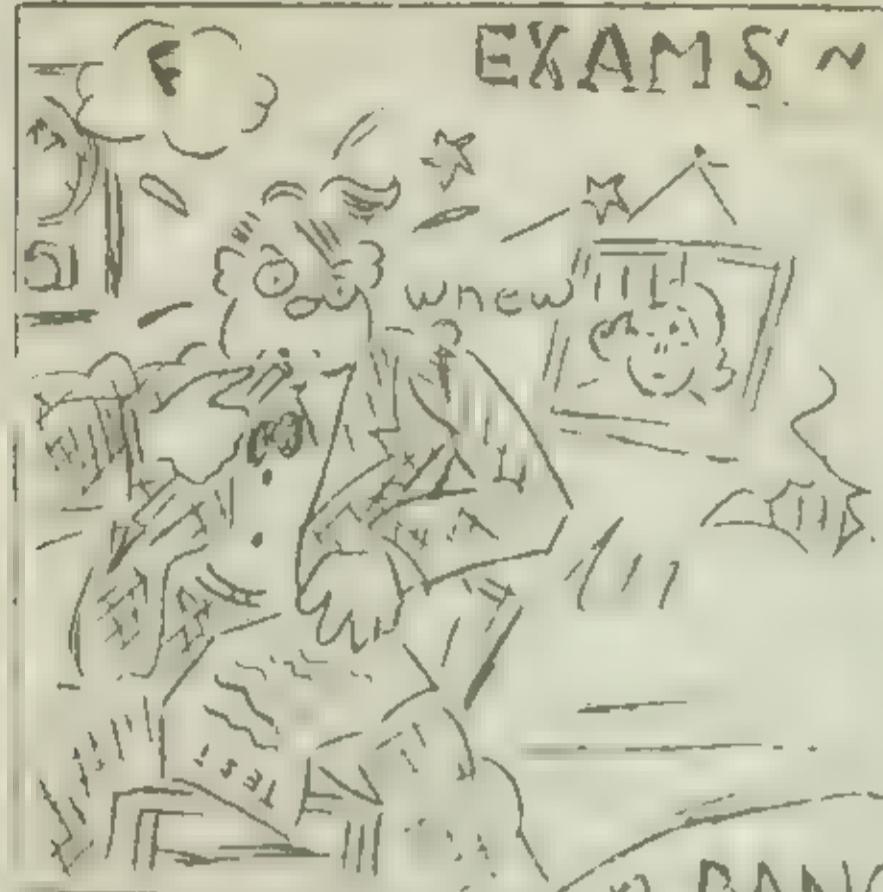
Stage Manager.....	Bob Simpson
Property Manager.....	Steve Flannigan
Electrician.....	Tommy
Advertising Manager.....	Barbara Ezell
	Henry Brown
	Geraldine Layton
Sound Manager.....	Elizabeth Kellner
Prompters.....	Cleta Dodson
	Virginia Kirk

Time...A stormy October Night
Place...A summer resort in the Cumberlands.

EXERCISES

Hectic nights of practice and cold walks home--Romeo
thinking the best way to get out of it is to get away
and ditch it. He did. "I think I'm going to get
out of this life," he says. "I have the hell out
of my head to get out of this life." He's not the only one
covered to the skin with the jinx of death. "I'm not the only one with the jinx
of death. I'm the only one left standing until the
tug--He'd lost his wife, his son, his mother, his
steady that week--Lazarus, France. "I'll be all right
tonight night in the fall of '91.

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JUNIOR REMARKS

Arlene Friggle--A true "Puck" in merriment.
Harold Parnell--A sincere, modest young chap.
Eugenia Graham--A blonde but not lightheaded.
Wilma Hart--One girl in a thousand.
Fayette Hart--A little girl with a little bit of
Eliza Hart--A little girl with a good deal of
Glen Luther--Wants to be in Winchell's column.
Virginia Kirk--Small but mighty.
Pearl Kirk--Not to be outdone by any chick in the land.
Kathy Kline--The girl with the "I'm all in" attitude.
Tracey Hunsecker--He paddles his own canoe.
Nadine Layman--The essence of youth and life.
Groomes Howard--A tonning good sport.
Caroline Lester--An interesting girl with a will.
Newton Hodges--Full of vim, vigor, and vitality.
Margaret McGechie--A joyful friend.
Paul H. Morrison--A young trouper in a well-lead regiment.
Elizabeth Mitchell--A mixture of everything.
Jessie Gilliland--Sensible and sane.
Eva Lou Pennington--A charming little miss.
Joe Foster--Fun-seeker-Fun finder-Fun maker.
Steve Flanagan--A perpetual question mark.
Roy Aud--likes-oh, just everything.
Allie Aud--Eats, drinks, sleeps, lives for athletics.
Harriet Wilson--A charm that never fades.
Joe Schoggen--Commonly known as "Scoop".
Ruth Murphy--Carefree and pleasure loving.
Eugene Nill--Tall, blond and dewy.
Hutkie Moore, Dark and Handsome.
Bob Simson--Radiant while having a good time.
John Yerger--A lad of determination.
Edna Tammen--As baffling as the Sphinx.
Ovid Benson--Everybody's friend.
Bernice Besse--A little miss with a sunny smile.
Vernon Smith--A Big little man.
Frank Whiteley--Always ready to do or die.
Lillian Davis--Brown eyes that laugh.
Charles Vaughn--"Cotton-Top, the humorist."
Oleta Dodson--A girl with a heart and smile.
Gladys Elsey--Wise as her name implies.
Bill Ponder--And the fellers call him "will".
Lewis Fisher--What! Another Lincoln.
Maxine Shanks--Dainty, demure and well-poised.
J. T. Ferrell--A confirmed bachelor.

ARROW/LIFE

Tracy Bell--"I'm a 'Topnote Cowetian'."
Kenneth Dodson--Keeps
Mary Jo Snyder--
Leonard Detmer--"I'm but quite
Warren Dark--"The reason the girls go
Enlo Chisholm--"Perry and ready to go."
Henry Brown--"It seems that will become realities."
G. E. --"Please don't call me a 'nerdy'."
Don Bagwell--"Six-foot-two-eyes of blue."

Smart (?)

Miss Parkhurst - "Where is the best place to hold the world's fair?"
Hutkie Moore - (dreamily) "Around the waist."

Small -

Wilma - "Mrs. Esslinger, let me thank you, I owe you all the history I know."
Mrs. Esslinger - "Pray, don't mention such a trifle."

Ladies First -

Miss Ross - "What are the sister states?"
Mary Jo - "I'm not sure, but I think they are Missouri, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Louisa Anna, Della Ware, Minnie Sota and Mrs. Sippi."

Emergency -

Charles - "Did you hear 'bout the accident?"
Eugene - "No, what?"
Charles - "Tommie sprained her back giving a yell."

Headache -

Mickey - "I always sleep with gloves on. That is what makes my hands so soft."
Mr. Newton - "Do you sleep with your hat on also?"

Modern -

Daddy - "No, your mother never dressed the way you girls do to day to catch a husband."
Eugenia - "Yes, but look at what she got."

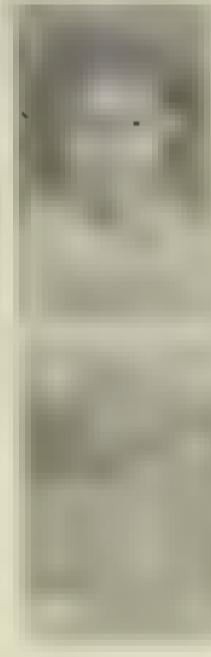
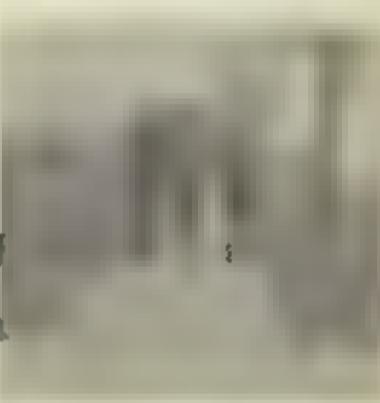
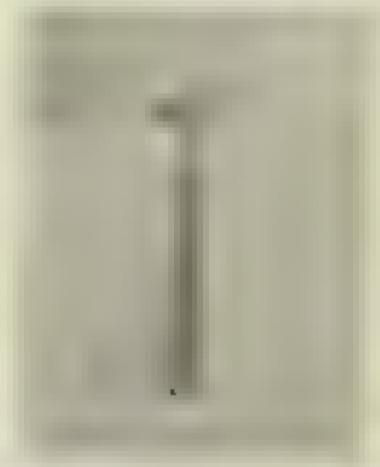
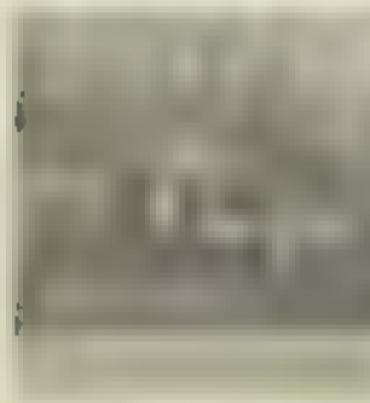
Higher -

Kissing her on the chin, Tracoy expected a rebuff, but Tine only looked at him reproachfully and sighed, "Heavens above."

Drafts -

Mr. Neas in Physics - "What is ventilation?"
Eva Lou - "The taking in of fresh air."
Mr. -- "Everyone open your windows and ventilate."

JUNIOR SNAPSNOTS





SOPHOMORES





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President-----Earl Speck
Vice Preside -----Jack Griffin
Secretary s -----Anna Virginia Hill
Reporter-----Annabelle Einley
Songleader-----Patty Ruth Dalton
Yell Leader-----Kenneth Dildine
Sponsor-----Marie Delsey

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SOPHIA

Bert - "Daddy you're a lucky man, you won't have to buy me any books next year."

Mr. K. "Why?"

Bert - "I flunked."

Maybe Levern will go around and push , , , , ,

Merric - "Oh, Dot, " ever for dinner. What
"will I get if I , for you?"

Donald - "My life . . .

1933

THE BOWMAN ARROW LIFE

HERE ARE THE SOPHOMORES

B.A. Apple--Big Apple
Bill Arnold--All star
Betty Berry--Student
Jeff Berry--The tough guy
Jack Blythe--All star
Muriel Bostman--"Vigie Bostman"
Betty Jean Bowles--Athletic
Lorraine Bredehoeft--Ann's friend
Otto Carter--Ot to
Connie Cash--Cash?
Donald Champion--Duck chem
George Chisholm--Chiseler
Bessie Rose Clark--Bess talker!
Betty Ruth Dalton--Spring dancer
Abe Davis--Smartest boy
Kenneth Dillidine--Smallest
Ann Finley--Stud
Dorothy Fristel--Handle with care
Julie Fugate--Kelle
Russell Goren--Smiler
Guy F. Gilbert--Pig
Johnnie Gilbert--Frolic
Genevieve Goodner--Kels' s girl
Doris Green--And how
Bill Graysen--Bad man
Jack Griffin--Catch
Kirk Harsen--Ladie's
Paul Hayes--Hayes better'n grain
Elna Haynie--Beautiful
Darcie Hawkins--Quiet
Dorothy Henderson--Red head
Velma Hess--Smartest girl
Anne Virginie Hill--Secretary
Harold Hodges-- Hodges
Willard Hudson-- Will herd
Billy Johnson-- Radio
Floyd Jones--Lefty
Gerrlaine Kelly--Tallest
Donald Woodward--Mechanic

Marjorie Kelse--Pictail
Bert Kennard--handsome
Carpine Kincaid }Sister
Maxine Kincaid }
Nell Ruth Kinkade--Dressy
Donald Kisner--Lady's first
Kelse King--Ah King
Edwin Latch--Athlete
Harry List--Thick Dick
Marion Lee-Little--Phillip's
Jack Lowe--Suntanned
Ruth Maffey--Romeo
Billie M. Cuchen--Freckles
Carl McDowell--Windy
Orel McKeehan--Stuckup
Lorraine Lee-Union
Elmer Littlefield--Little
John Littlefield
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Lorraine Lee Miller--Loyal
Mary Jane Miller--Tubby
Elmer Noble--There's Elmer
Cherry Pernell--Wistful
John Petree--Fisherman
Albert Pittman--Girls' tease
Harry Powell--Editor
Emory Rendle--Kit
Alice Rogers--Arzuer
Jewell Roark--Treder
John Taylor--Clifford's pal
Walt Taylor--Loud mouth
Lorraine Sims--Queen
Earl Sneed--President
Clifford Taylor--Joe's friend
Nile Lee Wilson--Flirt
Roscoe Wilson--Lover
Phillip Wilson--Hi hi
Phillip Wilson--Hi hi





—HAWK LIFELINE—

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

The first sport of the year was football. The Sophomores playing football were Earl Vining, Bert Ladd, Jim Elting, Bill Grawitt, Harry Poll, Marvin Hill, Kirk Harsen, Kenneth Dildine, Floyd Jones, and Jeff Berry.

Then came basketball. Those who played basketball were Earl Vining, Harry Poll, Bert Ladd, Jim Elting, Bert Middle, and Morgan Lee.

While basketball was in progress, the Sophomores also played wrestling. The Sophomores who competed in wrestling were Bert Ladd, Jim Elting, Bill Grawitt, J. A. Apple, and Kirk Harsen.

The only Sophomore girl that played basketball was Betty Jean Bowles.

Edwin Ladd and Betty Jean Poll were sent out for tennis.

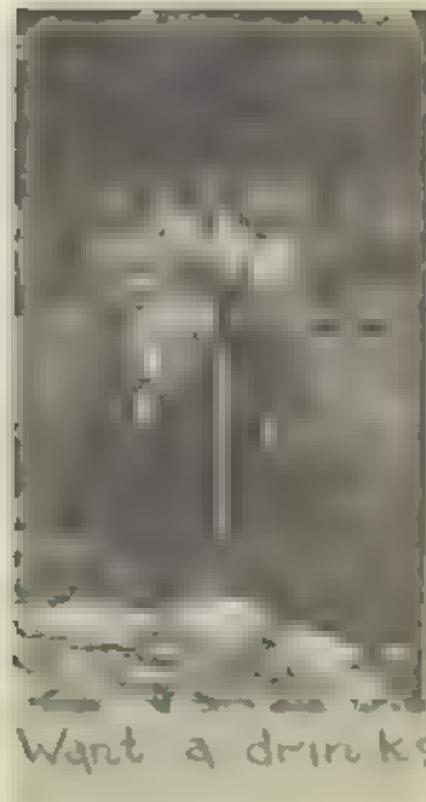
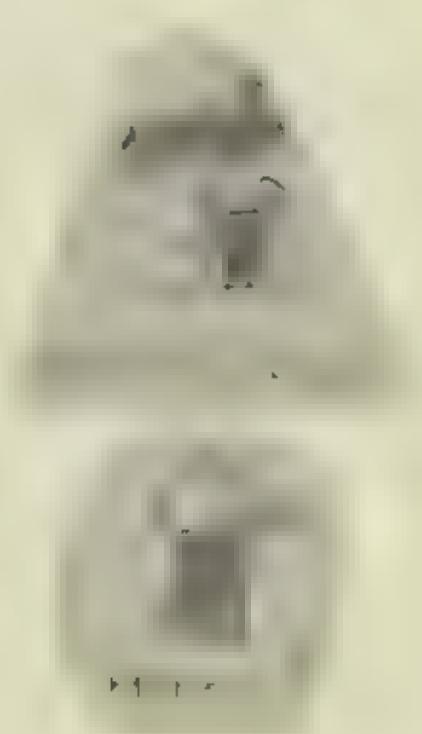
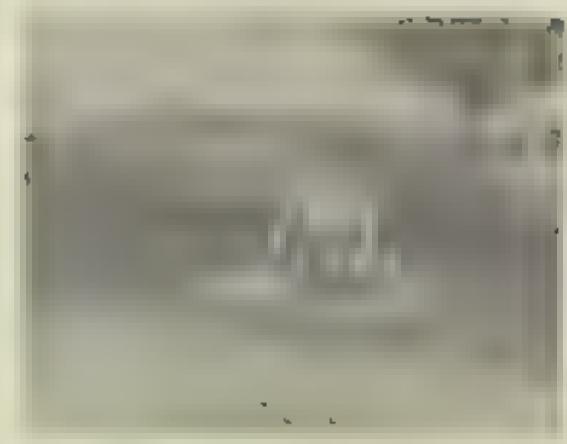
Bert Ladd, Kirk Harsen, and Harry Poll were members of the Tennis Club.

The boys who played basketball were Bill Arnall, Jeff Berry, Jack Blythe, Kenneth Dildine, Bill Grawitt, Jim Griffin, Harold Hodges, Floyd Jones, Bert Kennard, Edwin Ladd, Harry Poll, Bert Ladd, Marvin Hill, Bert Middle, Donald Woodward, Clarence Littlefield, and Carol Hall.

The girls who played softball were Louise Silvers, Connie Parnell, Nila Mae Wilson, Mary Jane Miller, Jean Merryman, Emily G. Vining, Billie Morris, Bert Ladd, Bert Middle, Bert Finley, Bert Ladd, and Shirley Kincaid.

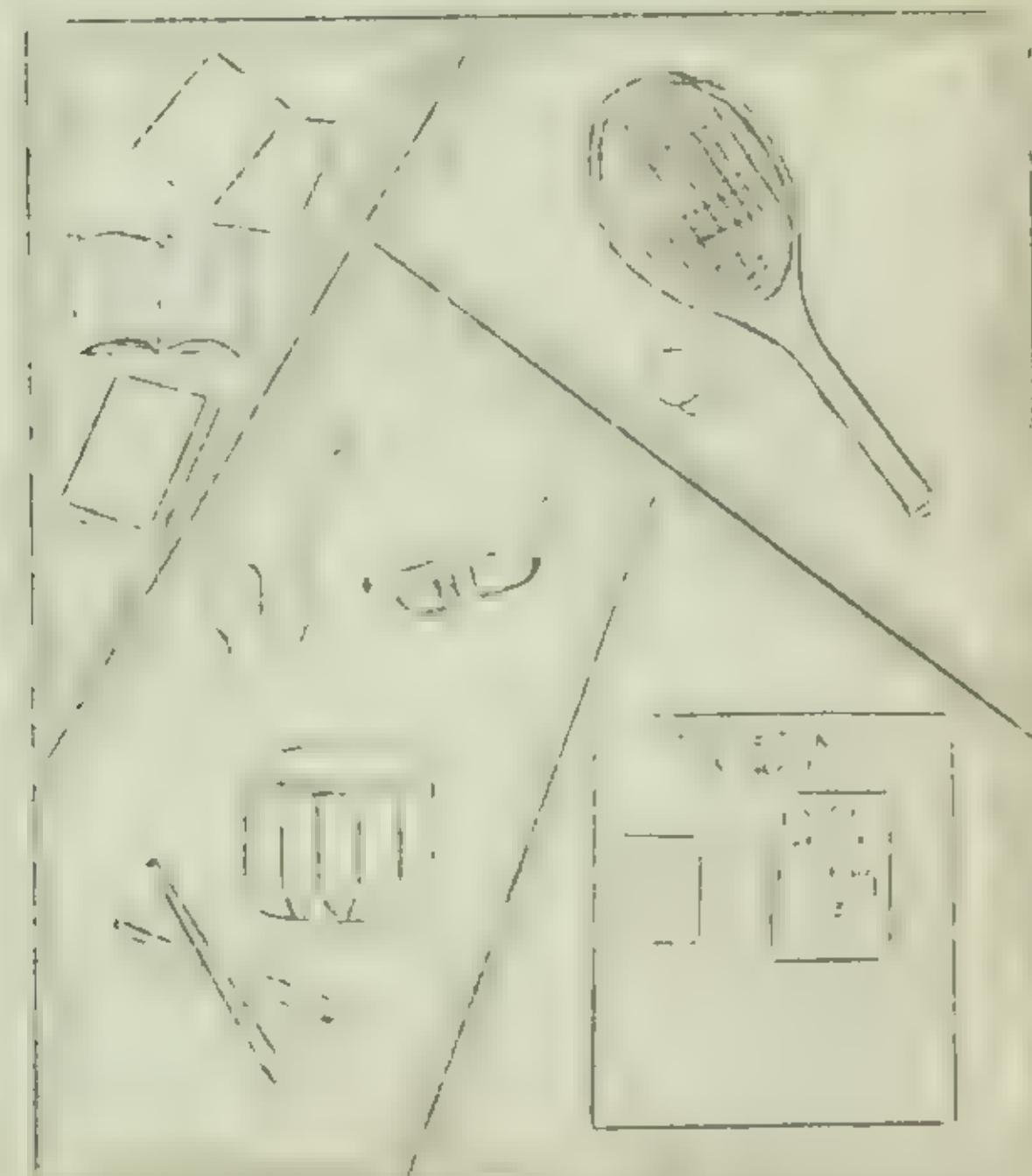


SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS





ORGANIZATIONS



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GLEE CLUB

Although the Glee Club wasn't organized until the second semester they have made great progress in the line. Those participating in this organization are:

Soprano	Second Soprano	Alto
Annabelle Finley	Billie Kirk	Betty Ruth Dalton
Evelyn Luther	Marion Lee Little	Dorothy Lee Hickman
Alice Rogers	Laura Jean Miller	Dorothy Keener
Eva Lou Pennington	Wilma Ramsey	Gladys Elsley
Norma Champion	Merle Boatman	
Emilie Tammie	Lavern Bredshoef	

They practiced hard getting in shape for the county contest. At assembly they sang . . . Although they tried hard when they went to Bixby . . . didn't win anything.

At Commencement they sang "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod.

QUARTET

The Girls' Quartet is composed of the following members:

They were

Maxine Elsley.

The Quartet appearing on Parent-Teacher and the Junior Radio. Their combined with fine

appearances during the year singing numbers for the Christian Temperance Union, also sang over the radio. These appearances, teacher Miss Thatcher,

They went to the County Contest at Bixby with high hopes, and received second place.

They sang "Re-

" at Commencement.

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ARROW LIFE

ELTA DELTA BETA

The members of the class of 1938 organized a club in the fall of 1937. It is the first club ever organized at the High School. They have a program composed by members of the club.

Their officers are: President-Eurenia Graham, Vice-Pres. Willa Lee Montgomery, Sec. and Treas - Florone Waggoner, Song Leader - Chlo Palmer Chisholm.

They selected red and black for their colors. The reason for this is that they use red on black ink to balance their books. Their motto is: Be Correct.

Members are:

Roy Aut
Thed Batts
Harry Barber
Enlo Palmer Chisholm
Eugenia Graham
Harry Flickinbotham
Wanda Howard
Mary Konslow
Billie Kirk
Opal Mae Kleiss

Haraldine Layton
Jerry Linell
Art Mitchell
Willa Lee Montgomery
Estelle Hill
June ...
Florone Waggoner
Beta Utley
Absolem Taylor

SIGMA PHI ETA

The members of the Shorthand class met December 6, 1937, and organized a club. The following officers were elected: President Dickie Keener--Vice-President-Lois Bonner--4th Vice-President-Lorraine Spool--Secretary-Lois Lemon--Reporter--Mary Jo Snyder--Song Leader-Maxine Shanks--Parliamentarian-Bob Simpson.

They chose the name "Sigma Phi Eta" to represent them. Their motto is "Honors wait at Labor's gate." Blue and white are the club colors and Pinks is the class flo ur.

The club meets once a month and discusses any old or new business. It is a social club and has no political or religious meetings.

Members are:

Norma Mae McCutchen
Robert Simpson
Paulino Blair
Maxine Shanks
Dickie Keener
Edna Mae Bryan
Mary Jo Snyder
Lois Bonner

Lorraine Spool
Eileen Reischlaeger
Doris Williams
Edward Church
Virginia Kirk
Lillian Helland
Louise Lemon
June Williams

LATIN CLUB

At the first meeting of the Latin Club, the officers are elected. Latin Club, they elect their officers for the first six weeks. At the weekly Friday meetings a Latin program is given. They entertain as the name of this organization, "Vibius Sustus Club" which means "The Vibius Club." Their motto, "Vibius sine labore", then translated means "Vibius or without effort."

They have a Latin Court and if you break any of the rules, you are brought before the judge. They have a jury which you go before and if they find you guilty, the jury sentences you.

The first to be brought before the court was Henry Brown. Maybe some of you may remember Mr. Brown as the boy making a speech in front of Assembly, "I", that was told to him in sentence. This was because he was tired and also didn't know his lesson.

Members of this club are:

Bernice Bessie	Joe Foster
Henry Brown	Bert Kennard
Kenneth Dodson	Harry Powell
John Elsey	Joe Schaefer
Thomas Hall	Cecil Wilson
Phil Wilson	

SCIENCE CLUB

Billy Jonston--President
Mr. Newton--Adviser

The Club is made up of the students in High School that are interested in making Scientific experiments.

We have a radio station and students are learning to develop pictures.

Later we are going to first try to find the different types of soil in rock. Then we are going to explore different mines to learn how they get the opal.

We intend to go to an oil well and learn how the oil is brought to the surface. Also to find different rock strata at different depths. This will be a good study for students interested in the sciences. To start off the club, the Club looks at different objects.

ARROW LIFE

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The National Organization of Farmers Studying Vocational Agriculture

The Broken Arrow Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, with sixty-five paid up members, had its best and most successful year in its history. For of that this Chapter of FFA is one of the best in the state, is realized when the Tulsa Chapter of Commerce award it a certificate as the best Chapter in the Northwest District and its certificate as the best Chapter in Tulsa County. Another year of outstanding merit was winning of the beautiful plaque, given by the Muskogee Rotary Club, for making the highest all-round score at the Oklahoma FFA State Fair in Muskogee last fall.

Our first activity at the beginning of the year was our participation in the FFA State Fair. Our chapter's chapter of C. R. Vines, Kenneth Gilliland, in FFA, was placed second among 350 entries, with Kenneth also winning high individual judging following the exhibit of the 4-H Club. The first three Leonard Luther, Franklin Gilmore, George Wilson, Kenneth McGinnis, Clois Pittman, Bill Armstrong, and Gilliland, FFA, FFA, FFA, FFA, and C. R. Vines. Total money in a total of 9 firsts, 9 second, and 3 third place in all of FFA. At the Muskogee fair our 4-H exhibit won second. C. R. Vines, Guy Kinkade, all Club FFA, and the 4-H Club, American Royal in Kansas City, winning a total of \$200. The White Western Trio of Kinkade, C. R. Vines, and the 4-H Club, in the agricultural agriculture division, Club FFA, winning first place in the English class.

Other activities by the Broken Arrow Chapter included holding the annual FFA breakfast with the largest number of members ever in the room; the annual meeting in the Oil City Hotel in Tulsa, winning first in the junior competition for the first time in the last 10 years, and Gilliland winning the high individual. All exhibits are judged at the state poultry show held in FFA, a \$1000.00 prize and a total of \$800.00. Total expense by FFA this year in exhibit judging the year was \$175.35!

Probably the most trip to the Northwest this year was the trip made by the 12th National convention to the Hotel and Convention of the Future Farmers of America and the American 4-H Livestock Show held in Kansas City in October. A total of 1200 made this trip including: Mr. Luther, FFA President, George Wilson, Vice President, Alvin Parr, Secretary, Kenneth Gilliland, Robert, Kenneth McGinnis, FFA, FFA, Gilliland, FFA, FFA, Franklin Gilmore. Part of the trip included a tour of the FFA breakfast over the Northwest Farm Field, a tour of the Royal Horse Show, the Livestock Pavilion, the State Fair, the Park and Zoo, and the Swift & Company packing plant.

THE CEDAR CARKOW LIFE

Our annual FFA Banquet held at the school was attended by 130 boys, girls, their parents, and officials. Mr. C. C. F. Jones, State Extension Agent, and Mr. F. C. Hill, State Director of the Soil Conservation Service, were the principal speakers. Harry D. of FFA represented Mr. G. C. and Mrs. W. Ward.

At the University of Michigan in Fall, 1932, Mr. Hill, whilst director of the camp, organized a team of horses to help in the heavy field work in the glacial drifts. Mr. Hill, with his wife, Miss Dorothy, charly cleaned up a team with his very heavy horses in record time. When the team was ready to start, Mr. Hill, Harry D. and Mr. Jones, Harry in the lead, were all ready to start. Mr. Jones, Harry and Mr. Hill started in. In the first division, Harry H. Hanner, Jr., made the highest record of 1.81 miles per minute. "Hann" is a name that will be remembered. Harry Wilson "Hann" with his Smart mare, "Priscilla" won the first place. The "Priscilla" was a Shetland pony, a gift from Mr. L. L. Larson, who gave some of the baby beef bought at the sale.

In FFA, the most popular project was the one in which its members during the year, 1932, worked to raise lambs in various sizes and weights, and to market them with the help of the registered Chester White.

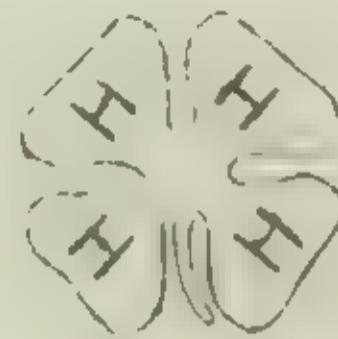
Because of the assistance given by Mr. L. L. Larson, the "Priscilla" was a valuable addition to the farm. Her lamb was sold at \$15.00. When it returned to the "Priscilla" no gilt had been born to her. Mr. L. L. Larson offered the valuable gilt and her offspring.

BROKEN ARROW LIFE

4-H CLUB

Officers

President---Elizabeth Keller
V. President---Melvin Keller
Secretary---Mildred Lee
Song Leader---Betty Vaughn
Game Leader---Evelyn Luther
Stunt Leader---Key Giffey
Motto---"To make the best better."
Colors---Green and White



The Broken Arrow 4-H Club is the largest club in Tulsa County. In the Spring of 1937, the Broken Arrow Club placed third in the county on their achievements. In the fall of 1937 the club placed third on the participation of their booths at the fair. At that time twenty-seven clubs were competing in the contest.

The Broken Arrow entry in the county 4-H contest placed second in the contest with 14 queens competing.

This spring we have 54 members enrolled in 4-H Club work. Each member has a project which he plans to complete before the end of the year.

Roll

Georgia Aud
Okoma Boudinot
Jack Bradshaw
Anna H. Clark
Francis Clark
Nancy Carter
Betty Carpenter
Ralph Corp
Arzie Corp
Horace Connery
Clara Duensing
Bobby Dodd
Muriel Duck
Bonnie Duck
Pebble Duck
Jean Whitaker
LeRoy Clark
Marion Clark

Roll
Kalita Von Dennis
Gene Faull
Alice Geron
Jimmy Goodner
Key Giffey
Helen Goodner
Margaret Hensley
Margaret Hayes
Edith Harlan
Elizabeth Koller
Melvin Koller
Genora Latch
Louise Luther
Evelyn Luther
Mildred Lee
Betty Leniger
Edna Lowery
Betty Vaughn

Edgar McCutchen
Betty Leniger
Ella McKeehan
Manda McGaslin
Mary Mitchell
Edna Martin
Evelyn Nill
Tillie Powell
Ruth Konslow
Earnest Perry
Jack Perry
Lavern Rayls
Oscar Sberam
Virginia Speck
Virginia Schoeffler
Vernie Stewart
Mary Evelyn Smith
Billy Connery

ARROW LIFE

ARROW TIPS

Well, well, well, the Paper Staff has staggered through another school year publishing its 18 bi-weekly issues.

There were some "kicks" made on late publications and some of our information but - well that's our pay. You know there are two school projects of a similar nature; the school paper, Arrow Tips, and the school annual, Arrow Life. One of their similarities is that the students receive no pay for it, but still people object to mistakes they make, but can't lend a helping hand themselves. Still we try to be broad minded and enjoy working with the staff.

This year our work was over-seen by our ever ready sponsor, Miss Ross.

Our editor, assistant editor, cartoonist, typists, and writers all did a great deal of work. The membership of the staff was as follows:

Editor-in-Chief-----Bernice Besso
Asst. Editor--Norma Mae McCutchen
Society Editor-Willa L. Montgomery
Sports Editor-----Joe Schoeggen
Business Mgr.-----Robert Stewart
Circu. Mgr.-----Elinor Gruber
Asst. Circu. Mgr.--Johnnie Gilbert
Cartoonist-----Joe Foster
Typists-----Harry Fininboth and B. C. Blair
Reporter-----Mary Kenslow, Wilma Hart, Ann Finley, Wilma Ramsey
Sponsor-----Helen Ross

This year our income from subscription and other is	\$48.15
Our expenditures	46.82
Balance on hand	\$1.33

To next year's staff we wish the best of luck and we hope you can publish an even better paper than we have.

If, on the last part of the last hour of the last half of the last day of the school year student, reading this, and you, some writer, typist, other previously cranking the mimeograph and still others writing on the staples, menime, you may rest assured that the paper will be at work trying to bring the paper out on time.

THE BOWMAN LIFE

HOME ECONOMICS OF 1938

The Home Economics I and II Classes organized a Home Economics Club and elected the following officers.

President-----Louise Fries
Vice-President-----
Secretary-----
Reporter-----

Their motto is "The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

They selected Blue and White as their colors.

Soon after the school bell rang in 1937, the Home Economics Club started to work on their first project. It was to be a unit on cooking for the parents.

The next unit was cooking. Each class was divided into groups and one group cooked each day. Both classes served breakfast, luncheon and dinner. They could invite a guest if they wished. At the dinners a host and hostess were elected to serve.

The first year group served a Buffet Dinner to the members of their class and the faculty. They carried out their color scheme with ferns and small red valentines.

On Valentine's Day, February 14, at 7:00 P. M. the second year group served a Buffet Dinner to the High School and Grade School and to School Board Members.

A study of Pronatal and Infant care composed the next unit. A booklet was made on this subject. A copy of this booklet will be sent to the County Fair in the fall.

I imagine a good many high school students thought that the Home Economics Girls were getting to be babies again when they started to cut out paper dolls. But that wasn't it. They were learning to make paper dolls for different babies and for different types of people.

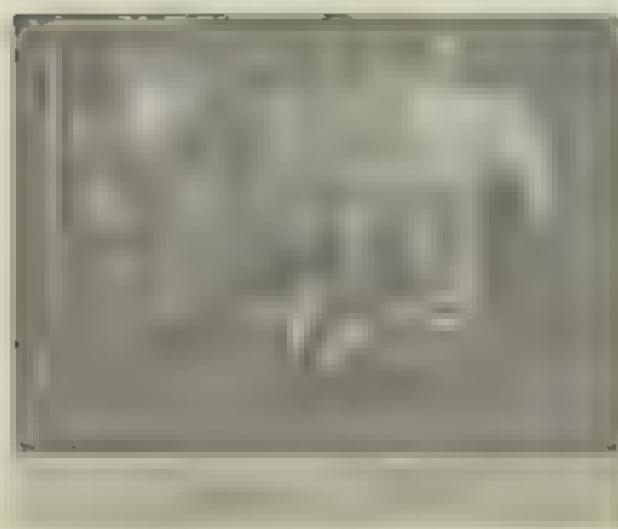
The first six weeks of school the classes studied interior decoration. Each member furnished a room with furniture (not a real one, folks just a small room with tiny furnishings.)



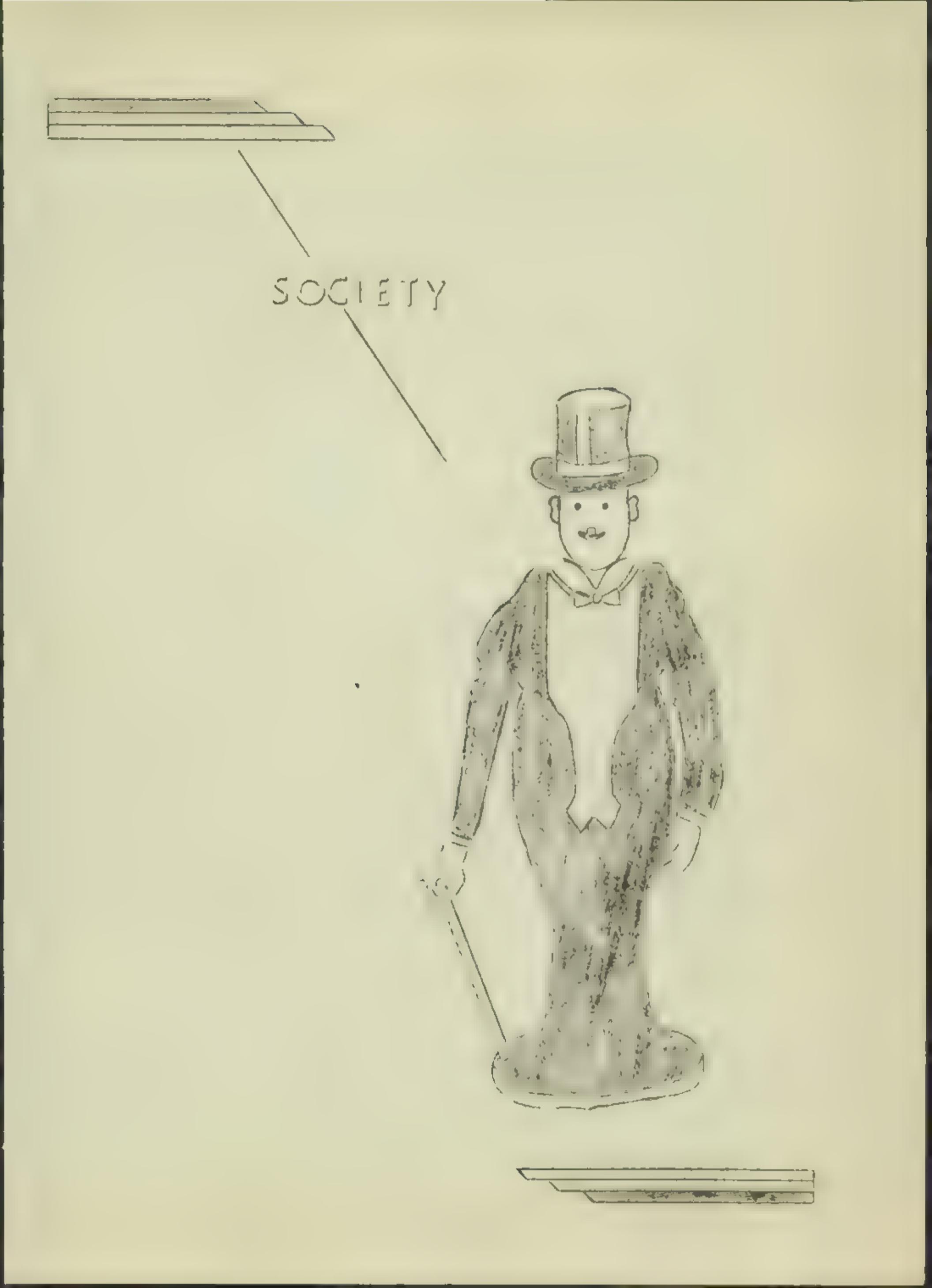
DR. HANNIBAL W. JONES



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SOCIETY



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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

In the center of the Senior's garden of memories there'll be forever engraved a little old-fashioned garden which grew right down in the Grade-School Auditorium. In the Spring of the year, April 12, to be exact, the Juniors and their monitor, Miss Richardson, entertained the Seniors at the annual banquet. Entering the garden under a trellised archway, the guests found their names by names upon very fine old-fashioned cards. And other old-fashioned waiters served the food in a very old-fashioned way. Acting as toastmaster was Joe Snodgrass. Geraldine Layton, the hostess, was very gracious to all her guests. A fit junior, moreover, talks to representatives of various groups, "A puff at me's" said by everyone--that was all.

Guests were the Senior, the High School Faculty, and members of the School Board. The Junior-Senior banquet for last year passed in to history and down the line with all the other events which make school life so dear to the heart of everyone connected with it.

JUNIOR WEINER ROAST

Fall-falling leaves, ripples of old memories, October moon's weinercs, hams, pickles 'n onions, firsts, senior-roast time--then the Juniors will throw a party one night two or three miles west of town. Candles, candles and fat were clattered when everyone arrived, safely at the cabin. Some of the Juniors and Senior girls took a little времени when the dinner started, but still the tables were covered with there were supposed to be 600 people at this dinner roast. It before many minutes that a long, fat, brown ham, released in the fresh country air, a valley full that everyone was happy--and very well--for the first as ever everyone was so friendly that a way to wait a round in or out back to town.

The Seniors certainly enjoyed this party, it furnished by the Juniors and their monitor, their monitor, Mrs. Richardson.

The Senior Play cast was entertained by Debbie Auer and Mary Kenslo at Mary's home after play practice one night. Games were played and a tea was served. All the girls were Iris Fisher and Allie Aud, as guests.

AKRON LIFE

F. F. A. BANQUET

The Annual F. F. A. Banquet was held this year on the 17th of December. The boys of the F. F. A. are doing to make farming in the future a success.

A Wild Game Dinner was served. The boys furnished all the meat for the dinner. The dinner was served in the Grade School.

The program this year was one of the best that has been given. The program was as follows:

Opening Ceremony-----	---F. F. A. Officers
Welcome-----	---C. R. Vance
Some Activities of Our Livestock Progr	---Jack Jackson
A Poultry Improvement Program	Tracy Hunsecker, Jr.
The National F. F. A. Conventio	---Robert Mahaffey
Educating Rural Youth-----	Glen Luther, President
Stunt-----	D. Patterson, Supt.
Awarding of Honorary Memberships-----	---C. R. Vance
Closing F. F. A. Ceremony-----	---F. F. A. Officers

The future are as helpful and interesting as this one.

PEP CLUB

On Tuesday, December the 7th, the Pep Club girls gave to the undefeated eleven squad.

Dorothe Keener as our toastmaster gave a welcome speech to the football boys. The football boys seemed to enjoy the banquet almost more than the students.

A very good dinner was served by the mothers of the football boys and the Pep Club girls.

And last, but not least, we wish to give a vote of thanks to Mr. F. F. A. for his help and support during the year as our Pep Club sponsor.

ARROW LIFE

SENIOR-JUNIOR WEINER ROAST

After a time, it hit the Juniors that they were to be slighted because we had never given them a return invitation to a Weiner Roast, for the one they gave us, on Friday the 13th. We gave one in their honor.

We played several games, but the biggest event was the stroll we all took over the farm.

Everyone enjoyed the Weiner Roast before, in the meantime, and afterwards.

As a matter of fact the Weiner Roast took the place of the High School Picnic which we didn't have, the only exception being that the Sophomores weren't invited. Poor Sophomores.

This was the last activity of the school year.

OTHER PARTIES

Of course there are many parties for which room can't be found. They play an important part in the lives of an average high school student. They help complete and make one's life more enjoyable--and more full.

Picnics and good times help the students to become better acquainted and more friendly.

Formal and informal get-togethers were enjoyed during this school year. Different groups had many very informal gatherings, and these were all last minute decisions and were enjoyed thoroughly by everyone.

You might say that it's a party when several couples go together - if so, there's one every night in Broken Arrow and I heard these were enjoyed too.

The class of 1938 had many parties which were always looked forward to by every member of the class. The class of 1938 had many parties, the one in April was the one in which the other one was a Weiner roast.

WILLOW LIFE

Commencement Week Activities

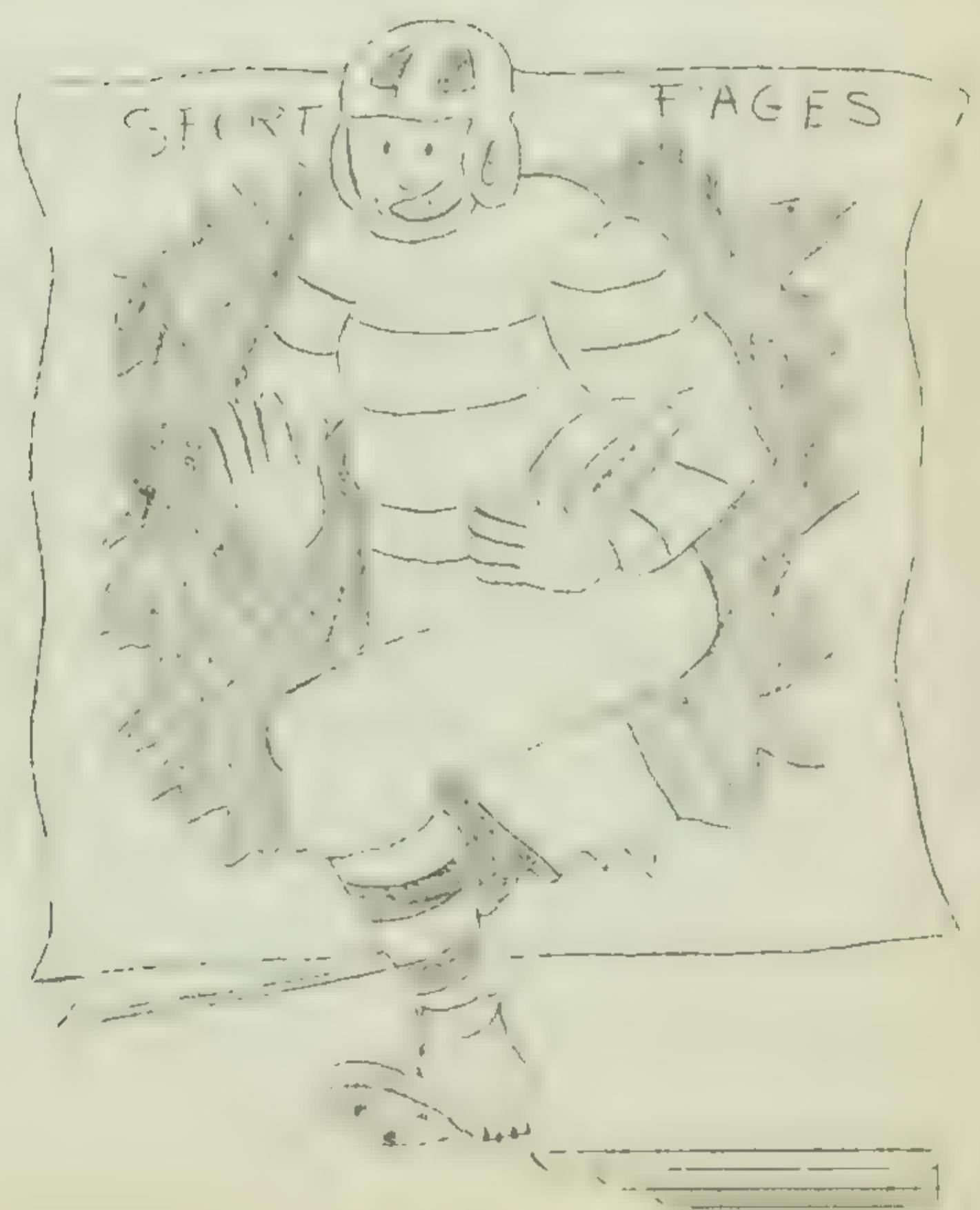
Sunday, May 14, Baccalaureate service was held at the Grade School Auditorium. Mr. Eddy, pastor of the Christian Church, conducted the service, "A Journey." The Girls' Glee Club sang the Processional, "Unfold Ye Portal," and the Orchestra played the Recessional. Mr. Simpson gave the Invocation, Mr. Kover, the scripture, and Reverend Elsey the Benediction.

Tuesday, Class Night was held; here the Seniors told of their past lives and wished for, and prophesied a their future. The Class History was given by Norma McClellan-Prophecy by Harry Ellen Knoblow and Mary Louis Roberts-And the Class Will by Willa L. Montgomery and Lorraine Dalton. Several songs were rendered by the Juniors to take their place, and telling their school friends and class mates good-bye. Our serial was presented and our teacher's returned to the future by the Senior poem and started up to "Leaves by Whittier Rice."

Concurrent exercises were held Friday, May 20. Caps and gowns were worn and the diplomas were received by all the seniors. Robert Scott gave the Victory speech and Cora Lee the Salutatory-Hon. John Wilson, President Northeastern State Teachers College gave the address. The Quartette sang and the Diplomas were presented by Mr. Patterson. Other numbers on the program were enjoyed.

This week ended the school life for many of the Seniors. Many of them are now on their way to college. Others will go to college and enjoy four more happy years of educational school life.

SPORT FEATURES



We do not stop playing because we grow old
.....
We grow old because we stop playing
- Spencer

ARROW LIFE

TIGERETTES

The Green Bay High School, located in the city of Green Bay, is the High School.

and helped to carry the term to a victorious season.

Conferenco gamo.

The scores for the matched games were:

		Tigerettes	-56
Union-26	"	"	
Koifer-33	"	"	33
Claremore-17	"	"	51
Jenks-20	"	"	43
Central-28	"	"	29
Bixby-19	"	"	19
Claremore-14	"	"	22
Union-6	"	"	42
Glenpool-27	"	"	34
Jenks-22	"	"	33
Bixby-33	"	"	37
Boggs-0	"	"	2
Mounds-30 (Forfeit)	"	"	37
East Central-31	"	"	22

by Ernst Central Consolidated in the final.

for championship in the Northeast Six Conference.

ARROW LIFE

Five lettermen will be back next year and from this nucleus another strong sextet can easily be built.

Laverne Davis was the top player and was followed closely by Laverna Davis. With their brilliant work and superior cooperation from their team-mates, these girls were able to chalk up more victories than any team of recent years.

Men of the year in our opinion, Mrs. Dora Esslinger, who accompanied us on all our trips; but the greatest debt of gratitude goes to Coach Carl Newton who gave much time and effort to the girls. He stood by through injury and defeat but brought through one of the most successful teams in Broken Arrow history.

BASKETBALL--BOYS

The Broken Arrow Boys' Basketball team completed one of its most successful seasons in the History of the B. A. High School this year. For the first time in History they were champions of Tulsa County.

Those who received letters were:

Captain Mack Dilk; Bob Bixler; Ralph Moore; Bill Chapman; R. E. Smittle; (Seniors). Hutkie Moore, Warren Dark, Glen Luther, Sam Boyd; (Juniors). Harry Powell, (Sophomore).

The Record for the season is:

B. A. --	Union-14
B. A. --	Kiefer-27
B. A. --	Claremore-25
B. A. --	Jenks-18
B. A. --	Clinton-27
B. A. --	East Central-24
B. A. --	Bixby-13
B. A. --	Claremore-23
B. A. --	Union-14
B. A. --	Glenncol-27
B. A. --	Jenks-21
B. A. --	Bixby-10
B. A. --	Beggs-32
B. A. --	Tulsa Clinton-27
B. A. --	Mounds-21
B. A. --	East Central-28

With the ending of the 1936 Basketball Season may we, the graduating members of the team, wish the team of the on-coming year and the years to come a better and more successful season than ours.

It has been nice playing with you boys; your playing sport and general conduct was that of gentlemen, and may it continue to be even better than before.

BASKETBALL





SPORTS NEWS

The Fall team of the Dr. John Evans High School during the 1937 season broke a record of most points scored and were one of the five undefeated major schools in the state of Oklahoma.

It was the first time in the history of the school that this had occurred. It was also class "A" first. Class 1000 for the first time; Arctic enrollment was first to 1000 as well for the first time. The Team was North East City Conference Champs.

It is the reply of the All-American Corp. for
others receiving the reb'l mention for the same. The All-American
lly received Mr. Ferry, Tuckie; Mr. Wm. H. Clegg, Mr.
H. H. Ladd, Captain of the Bunker Hill Mine, Wilf-
brick; Joseph Killam, Dr.; and Jack Neild, Guard.

The Team at the opening of 1947 had only 8 returning
lettermen and under Coach Mr. W. T. Thompson and Staff
Chapp was very busy getting the Team ready for the
first game with E. + Central it had 4 injuries including
the team; H. L. Lander, Bill Miller, Charlie Wilson,
Wilson Morris. In the first game the team failed to click and won 10 to 1.

The Ties went out to Turkey for their first six conferences, but succeeded in a tie game.

THE BROKEN ARROW LIFE

The next two games were "breathers" for the Tigers as they defeated Keifer 36-0 and Collinsville 37-6.

Then came the Thanksgiving game. The Tigers were to meet their deadly rival, Bixby. The Tigers had their past record to keep undefeated and to be Class "B" State Champs. The hearts of the Bixby boys were filled to destroy that perfect record and to beat Broken Arrow; Broken Arrow received the opening kickoff and Ralph Moore, behind beautiful blocking, ran 85 yards to a touchdown. Then the Tigers for the rest of the game blocked kicks, intercepted passes, and kept the Spartans from scoring. Thus the Tigers remained undefeated and were considered class "B" State Champions for the History of Broken Arrow and Champions of the North East Six Conference.

The boys who received letters this year are:

SENIORS: Mack Dalk, QB; Ralph Moore, T; Kelvin Perry T; Charlie Wilson, C; Bob Bixler, HB; Ralph Couch, FB; Joe Lewis, T; and Jack Naifeh, G; JUNIORS: Jesse Kelly, E; Ed McCain, HB; Carl Coggan, HB; Glen Luther, E; Warren Dark, T; Cecil Wilson, G; Thurman Kendall, T; SOPHOMORES: Earl Speck, HB.

Graduates: L. L. Farnsworth, W. W. Letch, Denver Dillphunty, Don Sheppard, Jack Blythe, Kenneth Dillidine, Jeff Berry, Severson McHenry, Bill Grayson, Kenneth Dodson, Gene Faull, Sterling Harmer, Frank "Red" Arnold Hillinburg, and Gerald Stevenson.

We, the graduating football players of 1937, feel justly proud of our school and our success; and we will earnestly strive to help the football team of 1938 to surpass our own success. We promise to let no jealousy bar our loyalty to our fair city, school, and teams. So here's to you fighting boys of 1938. We know you will fight for you helped us immensely to achieve our goal. May we also help you to achieve yours. Some of the following may lose out to some unnamed fighting Tiger but next fall we should see the following:

LE Glen Luther; LT Warren Dark; LG Cecil Wilson; G Bill Grayson; FG Carl Coggan; LT Tom McHenry; E Jack Kelly; E Carl Coggan; QB Lewis Fisher; FB Earl Speck; LH Hutkie Moore; with Gene Faull, Trevor Excell, Harry Powell, Edwin Letch, Lemuel Flippin and others "rarin" to go.





HARROW LIFE

The members of the unaffiliated football team of 1937 were:

L. E. Glen Luther
L. T. Warren Dark
L. G. Cecil Wilson
C. Charlie Wilson
R. G. Jack Naifeh
R. T. Melvin Perry
R. E. Jesse Kelley
Q. B. Mack Delk
H. B. Ralph Moore
H. B. Ed McCain
F. B. Ralph Couch

PEP CLUB

They yell like the Indians. The Fox Club is organized in Section 1, C. L. C. The first president was Eddie Kerner; second president, Jimmie Thompson; third president, Harry Kerner; Yell Leaders, Jimmie L. Jones, Eddie Perry, Eddie Thompson, and Eddie Wilson; and the last president, Eddie Wilson.

The Fox Club is the most popular club in the school. They have a great many members, and the members are very active.

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TRACK

The Track Team completed its first meet for the year by winning first place in the State Meet. It took place in the State Meet. In the State Meet the team won first place in the first four events. In the first four events, they scored 111 points, and still had 71 points again.

Bob Bixler set a new record in the High Jump, with a jump of 47 feet, 2 inches.

The members of the team are: Eddie Jones, Eddie Moore, Bob Bixler, Louis Fisher, Stan Little, Eddie Hill, Eddie Gilliland, James Faull, and Jack Naifeh.

THE ARROW LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

TENNIS

The Corolla is white, with a central yellow band, fading to white at the corners. The petals are rounded and slightly pointed at the ends.

There was a great interest in the Department of Circles and mixed
itself readily with the other, and I might say, with the, with the
help of Peter Franklin, a most delightful companion of all who cared to play.

The team included: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. and Dorothy
Doris Gray, Eddie Will, Jim McEntee, Mr. and Mrs. Layton
Lund, Fred, Doris and Billie, Billie and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Hart,
Joe Schoggen, Harry Powell, and Robert McHeffey.

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THE BIRDS OF

The Girls' Softball Team was well organized but was not successful this year. They were to compete in the Six State tournament on April 24, April 25, and April 26. The girls' first game was on April 24, at 1:30 P.M. They lost this game and were eliminated by 11 to 1. The girls' second game was on April 25, at 1:30 P.M. They lost this game and were eliminated by 10 to 2. The girls' third game was on April 26, at 1:30 P.M. They lost this game and were eliminated by 10 to 2. The coach was Carl Newton.

The Girls that entered this activity were:
Seniors: Nor. Gandy, Cecilia L., Lillian Hall
Juniors: Harriett Wilson, Nedine Layman
Sophomores: Mary F. Cox, Ethel M. Cox,
Edith M. Cox, Ruth M. Cox, Lillian Wilson,
Edith Wilson, Mary E. Wilson, Marielene
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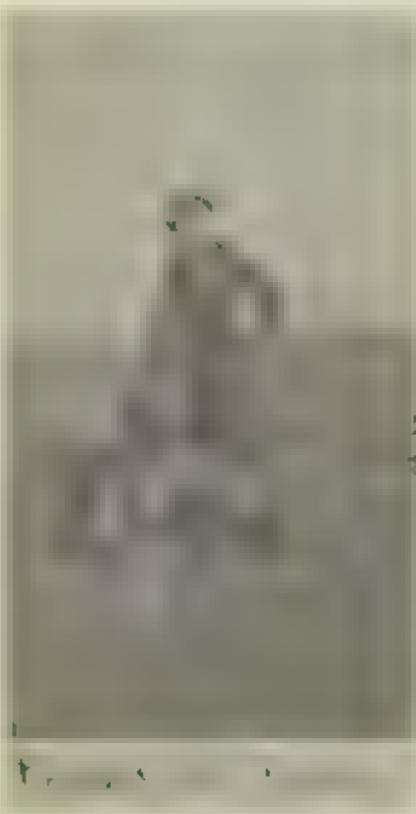
SOFTBALL

ACKS

Northwood is beaten by the Mounds, 5-4.

The boys who played on the team were: Bill Chapman, B. C. Blair, L. J. Smith, L. R. Smith, C. E. Smith, Earl Gandy, F. L. Gandy, C. W. Gandy, C. E. Gandy, Earl Gandy, and Jack Neifeh.

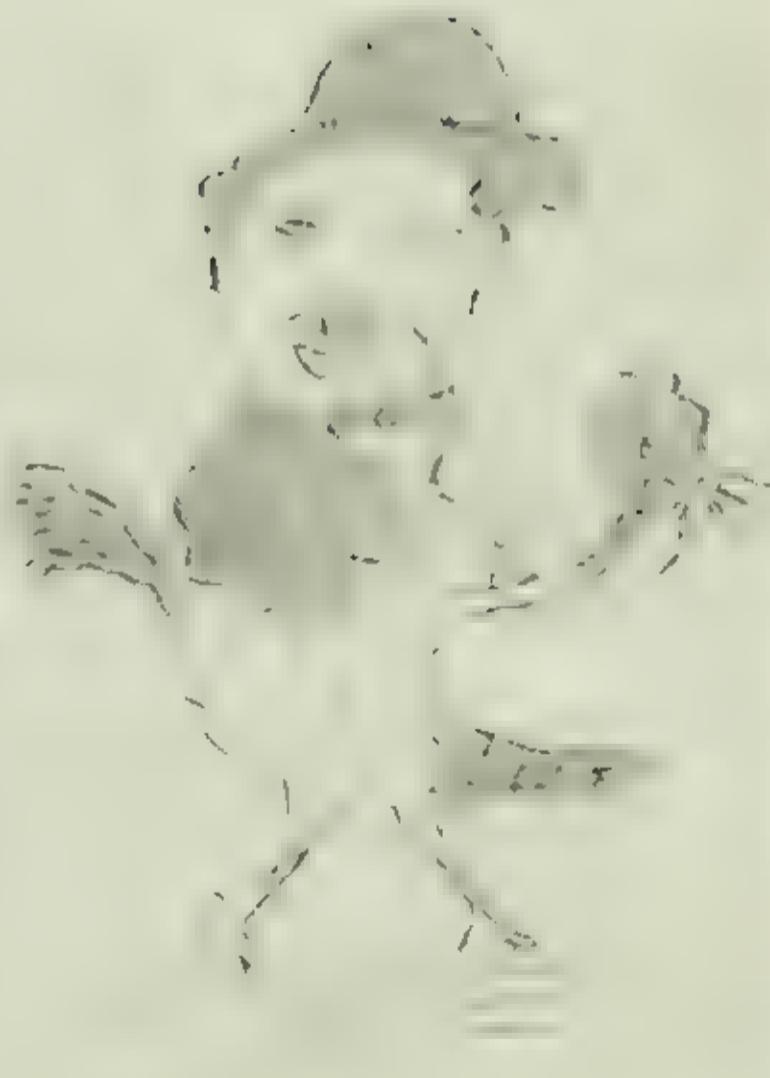
SPORT SIDELIGHTS



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HUMOUR



Just
for
you

Once upon a time there was a room in high school called a study hall. (We don't know where the name originated, as it has neither a hall or is any studying done in it--but anyhow), this study hall was always so quiet you could hear a gnat walk across the floor. There was never any paper in the aisles and the teacher in charge had nothing to do and no students to watch--so sat in a Morris chair and read.

(Editor's note--All fairy tales begin, "Once upon a time").

Carl R. on entering A. and K. College said, "Can't you arrange so that I can take a shorter course than the regular one, I want to finish sooner than it would take to finish the regular course." "Oh yes," said the president, "I can arrr: . when God wanted to make an oak tree he took a years, but in two months he made a squash."

B. C. Why shouldn't women kiss each other?
Ralph M. They have no business doing men's work.

'Generally speaking, Lebert
19--

"Is what?"

"Generally speaking,"

Fether: "Everytime you are bad
I get another grey hair."

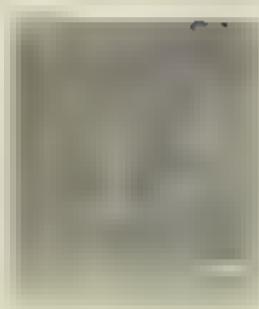
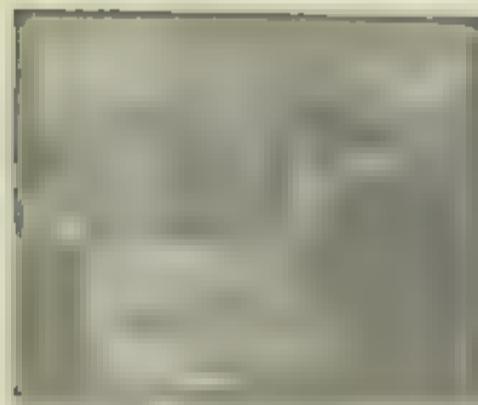
Son (Bob): "Well, you must have been a corker, look at Grandpa."

Person: "Do you take this woman till death
do you part?"

Ralph C. "Dont I get any time off for good behavior?"

"Papa," says the boy, "my cocoa is cold." "Well, son, why don't you put

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